Arms Embargo Lifted From Ethiopia and Slapped on Italy by League of Nations

By Wade Werner

Geneva, Oct. 11 - (P)-A determined

League of Nations' committee began to

apply the screws to belligerent Italy

tonizht by slapping a general arms embargo upon that nation and by re-

moving all restrictions for a flow of

This coordination committee of half

arms and ammunition to Ethiopia.

through

Geneva's tinancial sub-committee.

the speed with which cancilous are

Hitnesty abstatoed from voting on

"One can only sinuider at the off-

the resolution while Austria, which

also to begainst sanctions, did not de-

hand, way in which foolbardy and dis-

astrona measures are being raished thinings here, "an Italian spokesman

raid: "way begridge the Ethiopians

actived already. But to buy they must

dent Roosevelt in his neutrality pro-

Claiming Victory

From Roosevelt

Washington, Oct. 11 - P-Repub-

ormer President Hoover, was inaug-

Just a little earlier Everett Sanders,

former Republican national commit-tee chairman, had said in an inter-

view that his party had a every good

chance" of defeating President Roose-

now, the results are being measured.

and the people are turning away from

KIRBY MAY RUN

"We are past the promising stage

presidential election.

bookkeeping."

velt next year.

clamation, but added the items

Republicans Are

rencowder and explosives.

Orecce, the Netherlands,

by foreign nations to Italy.

being organised spainst Itely.

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munitions

lift such an embarge.

REPORT STATES **ADUWA RETAKEN** BY ETHIOPIANS

Haile Selassie's Men Fascist kingdom. Massacre 2,500

Defenders

By James A. Mills had exept down on Adaws under from replemening his munitions needs of darkness, reconstoring the from foreign markets. epactus baitle site and seiting Italian ; cannon, sims cuil ammunitica reached this capital today

th Printer - Brillich - News agency report, clied as topocoffirmely, said the Italy has several, Ethiopians had massacred. Adus 47 2.500 detervier 1

The Ethiogians suffered heavy loss to any contracts already entered to America sea, the numeralistic that managed to supply implements of war to the take back the village, some of an Ital- Fascista tan recute 39 years ago and The re Sunday.

broken and they had blood no such

Region's report wasted mure to Haly. topice compander in the north is a night communical advance and skilled (The was that's decided by offici- | close the possibility of placing an

to Larmange Telegraph dispasels from Imbles Learcharters in Tritien said Gen. The Bosto communication will coloniel troops, had moused han Aduses with his staff freien. (The Druce's report and unter

Turnit-co-r and fighting regard at Adness throughout the night the atinches union receip and significate company the parents of the Rallians. effice forthers will like bottle forces north of the town by a fleror resulter.

Astrona, Eristea and two points Each. Asked if Halian garships would copies chieffalos uses being forces attempt to black abigment of arms to The common to desire an Poten Stronge to Dalling of the searching receives the party of the shrugged and

When you've we remore coincided with the last transport here, to a de- arms although they are heavily of Larger's Halls Selective that are of his exp valuelon by 11 a mare money Who will lead them or the formula put out. the first political to the residues to the The nations deepled the list of resultant of the simplements of war" med by Presi-

ULDINEUTLEY HERENEXTWEEK

Evangelist To Speak At (med M. E. Chareli Pedage day

Word has been received from Miss Olding Using decimiely fixing upon next Wednesday night for her address in Jacksonville. For second mission in Quincy will clove Bunday mabt. On Tuesday night the will hold a service an example to was where she need of the national debt today with pre-an example the mission two years and dictions of victors in next years most modern in downstate Himois. in Burkogton, lows, where she held of the national debt today with pretary, Miss Gladys Campbell, and herount will drive to Jacksonville on their way to Chicago. After a ten gonal committee, said that Senator days rest in Chicago she and her Politison of Arkensas, the Demoevangelistic party go to Skain City, Iowa, for a four weeks evangelistic

The service next Wednesday might will be held in Grace Methodist church. Doubtless many of the mentbers and friends of the co-operating thurches of last winter's mission here. will want to tuend the Wednesday night meeting.

Weather

For Jacksonville and Vicinity— results haven't come about," he said. Generally fair weather with rising. His popularity was gained by tre-temperature is predicted for today, mendous activity on the part of the with unsettled weather to follow on administration, the movements of

The U.S. Co-operative Weather were greatly publicized by the admin-Euresu at the Norbury Sanitarium istration through a tremendous pubnight gave temperatures as: licity organization at the top of which ligh 56; current 54 and low 46. Were the speeches on the radio by the Parochial school here as a part | Epper a riding proprietor, charged Barometer readings were: A M the president, and with those obvious of the safety campaign being sponsor. McLagien induced him to enter an High 56; current 54 and low 48

Illinois-Generally fair, rising tem- suits to everyone." perature in central and north Satur- Sanders said there would be no

day; Sunday unsettled, possibly showers in north, warmer in southeast

Frising temperature possibly showers

Childer.

United States District Afterney State and Brown: State and Clay:
Missouri—Fair in south, somewhat Michael L. Igoe opposes Governor Brown and Court; Court and Clay:
unsettled in north, rising temperature. Henry Horner for the Democratic Clay and Douglas. in north portion Saturday; Sunday subernatorial nomination next year, unsettled possibly showers in west he himself will oppose the state's and north portions.

ers, colder in west and north portions, stands," he declared.

U. S. BANKERS DENY CREDITS TO MUSSOLINI

Il Duce Must Produce Cash If He Wants Supplies

By Richard L. Turner

Associated Press Staff Writer Washington, Oct. 11.—P.—A gen-

ful group recommended that any lea-gue state restricting the shipment of ness of financing such transactions arms to Ethiopia should immediately were reported for the most part to be declining to grant the necessary Mundelein himself. Thus the league will aid Emperor credits.

Halle Smassle, the "king of kings." The movement initiated even be-

Addis Ababa, Oct. 11,-- 27-Unvert- to arm his poorly equipped warriers fore hostilities commenced, was in line fled reports then Employeen warriors but will hinder Premier Mussolini, with action taken in August by the government-owned export import Haile Schassie has repeatedly pro- exports to Baly. tested against an arms embargo upon

Continuance of the trend would his country, pointing out that Ethiopia mean that the Italian government, in has no munitions factories, while effect, would have to produce spot cash-by buying dollars in the for-The arms embargo against Italy eign exchange market-if it is to find applies not only to new sales but also any considerable source of supplies in

To facilitate this it was reported. the Italian government for months The resolution is so framed as to has been husbanding all available captured by Musecline's men cole last block any Italian attempts to get foreign exchange or Italian owned sympathetic credits in America, resulting from Convenience officials, their brude neighboring states such as Austria. A shipments of Italian goods in this communication figes to the north parrangh says members of the league country tennal expenditures, immiwill bake such steps as may be nec- grant remittances and the like escary" to pre-the re-extent of arms The private control of such credit

was made unlawful. At the same time severe restrictions were placed upon Imports to Italy so that none composed of France, Great Britain, might be wasted upon non-essential baterials. South Africa, Romania and Poland, will con-The Johnson Act forbids those gov

ernments which are in default on their war debts to the United States embargo on all loans and credits made to obtain loans here. Thus Italy is This stoop will meet tomograw foreclosed from building up tredits by morning and will report its lindings to the general sanctions committee selling bonds to the American people as was done by the Allied Nations tomo ros afternoon-an indication of during the World War. Making the Italian task the harder

President Roosevell has forbidden by proclamation the exportation of a ligof munitions to either Italy or Ethi-

In addition, Secretary Hull has backed this action up with state-ments generally interpreted as seeking to discourage the shipment to lists of commodities not specifically forbidden, by the action of the chief

Springfield, III. City Jail May Be Approved By U.S.

Personnel Of Prison Has Been Reorganized By Mayor the officials said, and will buy where John W. Kapp, Jr.

be verified

order blacklisting the Springfield jail to: federal purposes had not been reschown by a slow advance from Eritres scinded and refused to comment on and preparations for another big licens mixed a dispute over the size the possibility that it might

was blacklisted last spring when five Representative Bolton of Ohio prisoners, including several federal chairman of the Republican consress. ones, escaped. Following the escape ruce of Ranza, was reported in an Astronomy the government transferred all its man dispatch to II Lavoro Fascista to the government transferred all its have lauded on the outskirts of Astronomy to the country fall at Hills.

She is the only woman member of Juliuston. The adjustment programs to the Kent post, which with but 17 are the result of an orderly and in manufacture. cratic leader, in disputing the \$35 - 000 000,000 public debt figure used by boro about fifty miles from the district court at Springfield. Later, due to the inconvenience of transporting urating another method of New Deal prisoners from there to Spingfield for irial, it started to use other county jails nearer to Springfield

Meanwhile, Mayor John W. Kapp, Jr., of Springfield has reorganized the jail personnel, appointing a new turnkey and several new assistants. Since the reorganization several efforts have been made to have the jail reinstated on the approved list. as the funds paid by the federal govthere have been a large item Bates is expected to be in Wash-

which were obvious to everyone. They NAME PATROL BOYS

Pairol boys have been named for down and jumping on his chest.

Donald Lonergan, Maurice McHatton, Wisconsin — Increasing cloudiness. Petersburg, Ill., Oct. 11.—(P)—Forman description of the control of the cont

KILLED BY TRAIN

and north portions.

Iowa-Increasing cloudiness, rising "I'm against the New Deal and tons, 64, Dans, III., was killed last temperature Saturday; Sunday show- strongly for the constitution as it now night by a Rock Island rashroad pas-Peru. III., Oct. 11.—(P)—Henry An- granted a divorce today in Superior Their figure was \$3,964.80.

These and other facts will be given Bentley, 92, the last Civil War vet- miner, was killed today in a rock fall tons, 54. Dana. III., was killed last Court from James M. Pennie, Broad. The site of the repair is about six to the community committees at a eran in Romer township. Will count at the Saraha Coat Co. Mine No. 10. senger express near Utica, Ill. i intolerable cruelty.

Slayer of Two Little Girls LEGISLATURE Suicides in Cell as Wife Admits Complicity in Plot

Luck of Irish Works Out on a Grand Scale

Chicago, Oct. 11.—(A)—Remember that old saw about "the luck of the

proudest street car conductor in all

The lad was baptized at Lewis Memorial hospital by George Cardinal

His God parents were the Mayor and Mrs. Edward J. Kelly. He wore a christening robe pre-

sented by his honor. A check for \$1,000 was thrust into his chubby hand.

Dionne quintuplets. hospital since its establishment in

George Francis seemed delighted. Bored and angry in turn. He had no comment

ECONOMC FIGHT BEING PLANNED BY MUSSOLINI

Commercial Map Of Europe May Be Altered

By John Evans Associated Press Foreign Staff Rome, Oct. 11.—3".—Premier Mussolini plans to alter the commercial map of Europe if League of Nations' powers interfere too much with his changes in the map of Africa, it was learned tonight from an authoritative His army will go ahead with the

war in Africa, officials said, but in the meantime Italy at home will fight an monomic battle. Counfries that refuse to sell Italy

goods in the application of sanctions, they claimed, will cut off their noses to spite their face." Italy will re-member her friends and her enemies. she is a welcome customer. At the same time a source close

Washington Oct 11—ce—In the remain a member of the League un-absence of Sanford W Bates, federal less military sanctions are adopted sine-sine-sine-sine-dent of prisons, reports to. This source, however, said the League

Italy last year bought from abroad post-

jump when the holy city of Aksum made her promise to tell them one only one step in determining whether After evidence in the trial was confalls. An Ethiopian report that good story a month. She'll keep that or not there shall be a new program pleted late today. Assistant District Aduws had been recaptured and Ital- promise." hins massacred was denied. An Italian aviator, General Fer-

ruccio Ranza, was reported in an As- laws was entitled to membership. mara, making observations, and to members draws from several hundred part, statutory procedure, have returned to the Italian lines un-square miles of territory in the wheat molested.

by officials on the cooperation of two unit, the principal problem of the tember 26. Ethiopian tribal chieftains who were said to have placed their forces at seems to be to think up that one good story a month.

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Actor Sued For

AME PATROL BOYS

AT PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

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| Activities promises of beneficial re- ed by the local auto club. The patrol office at the actor's light horse troop whose \$50,000 single drove in the run numbers and the market outlook are that time appeared to have been sults to averyone." Bill Henry, Captain, Allen Crad. the door and beat him until Epper's ball championship, rode his spikes to- see a greater increase in hog pro-

forms. After a court held he was the one yet I'm going to marry."

GRANTED DIVORCE

Pontiac, Mich., Oct. 11.—(P)—Ferrin Rowland hanged himself with an improvised rope in his cell here today a few minutes before he was to have been arraigned for the confessed murder of his two small step-daugh-

in the plot. of a financial boycott against the for Italian purchases of American day for George Francis O'Dowd, five goods was indicated today in reports day of American day for George Francis O'Dowd, the Accounted by the power-indicated today in reports day of American day for George Francis O'Dowd, the Accounted by the power-indicated today in reports day of American day for George Francis O'Dowd, the Accounted by the power-indicated today in reports day old son of American day for George Francis O'Dowd, the Accounted by the power-indicated today in reports day old son of American day of American day for George Francis O'Dowd, the Accounted by the power-indicated today in reports day old son of American day of American day of American day of American day of George Francis O'Dowd, the Accounted to the Commerce department.

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ters, and six hours afterward authori-

ties at Harrison, Mich., announced

that his wife had admitted complicity

he probably would die anyhow during Mrs. Horner gave no fusiber inform- of Himots and their sympathizers was former King George, for 12 years in the winter.

thought we would be happier by our- opened for action

hotel. Rowland acted swiftly today compensation lawsduring the 20 minutes he was not

torn from the mattress cover, climbed up the cell door to which he tied the ope, and leaped.
Dr. Burton M. Mitchell said Rowrone, and leaped. land died instantaneously of a broken

neck, although the drop was not more than six inches. As he died, a crowd that overflowed the courtroom waited his arraign-

Woman Elected Commander Of

Promises To Tell Her Cohorts At Least "One Good Story" Each Month

Bend, Ore., Oct. 11.—(P)—A women The ineeting was conducted by P. E. commander of an American Legion Johnston, representative of the expost, who promised to tell her cohorts to be a conducted by P. E. Conducted Condu one good story a month," ture. University of linnois

"Miss Holmes is commander of the of the corn-hog Section.

Miss Holmes was a nurse during the war, and thus under the Legion by-

molested.

Little action was reported from the

Little action was reported from the
front and much emphasis was placed unit the principal problem of the

Little action was reported from the odding to the membership of the Kent becam in Washington, D. C. on Seplaw, under which the two Rebinsons

It is "Miss Commander" the members tion of the corn-hog program. Two of the local American Legion post questions were considered at the address when they want the floor at a hearing. First, whether or not the

to head a Legion post in Iowa, was than the fair exchange value for the part of the ransom money in delive calmby let 25 pounds escape into the Los Angeles, Oct 11—(4)—Victor chosen commander by the 39 male McLaglen was sued today for \$20,350 members.

SPIKES RUMORS

Rock Island., III., Oct. II.—(P)— The ten such production cycles oc. she returned to Nashville last fall. The L. E. Tillman Co., Rockford, was curring since 1890 have created perismust have discussed the "plot" with the apparent low bidder for levee odic gluts and shortages. These ex- her father-in-law. repair work east and west of Hadley cessive swings in production have Bridgeport. Conn., Oct. 11.—(P)— Creek subdistrict when bids were been harmful both to consumer and Dorothy Oish, former screen star, was opened today by U. S. engineers here, producer, said Mr. Johnston.

way actor, whom she charged with miles south of Kinderhook, Ill., in county meeting to be held Tuesday | tv. Pike county. October 15th.

MAY CONVENE OCTOBER 22

Social Security Will Be Considered By Don M. Geyer, secretary of the Assemblymen

ing his desk of labor troubles. Gov- had sapped the strikers strength

Indications were that the formal call defining the scope of the session. Bowler also said Mrs. Rowland told would not be issued before the first him she and her 36-year-old carp- or next week. That would make it enter-husband had also planned to impossible to convene the legislature quarters in Figin. There it was held kill her father, Herman Voss, who Tursday and October 22, the follow- that the embarge initiated in northkill her father, Herman Voss, who Tursday and October 22, the follow-made his nome with them but abare mg week, was regarded as the prob-area the idea because me figured sale date. The follow-till her father, Herman Voss, who Tursday and October 22, the follow-ern illinois and southern Wisconsin Regulist government issued a prodla-le days ago by the United Farmers mation to the people today calling

the winter. ation concerning the subjects to be in-still on in full force.

The prosecutor said he would seek chiced in the call. They were dis-He was named after the Cardinal
and Francis J. Lewis, donor of the
sto have Mrs. Royland sent to a cussed with Democratic legicality
hospital building Each contributed
hospital building Each contributed
5500 toward the child's purse.

Photographers and reporters crowded around as if he were one of the
Story to markets.

The statement was signed by Genleaders and state officials last night
to the children sinking from
until almost 2 a m.

With social recursive cooperation
The year lost ground, Geyer
the stated. Quite a bit more milk has
been taken to loading plants, where
are George Kondylis. The Little
Corporal, and minister of war who
solve to markets.

But he asserted county and state
in a sudden coup detat resterday
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a sight after he had weighted them with
The statement was signed by Genleaders and state officials last night
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a plew point and tipped them out of with the Roosevelt program as the a rowboat, hanged himself with a only topic to be definitely before the All these honors and riches were a rowboat, hanged himself with a only topic to be definitely before the heaped upon the infant because he rope formed from surps of ticking legislature, the governor intimated was the 10,000th babe, born at the torn from his mattress. Ros land died without advancing surance code, licensing of automobile any other reason for the murders drivers county and township relief than that the children "make her responsibilities and local validating (Mrs. Rowland) nervous" and "I measures had a good chance of being Other issues under consideration

Frustrated in an earlier suicide at, but on which the governor did not tempt when officers arrested him indicate his stand included regulation Wednesday afternoon in a St. Louis of trucks and changes in workmen's Another conference regarding the

International Shoe company's labor Virtually every article had been re- trouble at Wood River this morning moved from the temporary cell in failed to settle the difficulties. Earlier which he was held after he had been in the week, unsuccessful efforts were photographed and fingerprinter, but made to negotiate the Chicago milk Rowland formed 2 rude noose of strips, strike and a glove factory controvers; at Kewanee

SITUATION AT MEETING HERE

Discuss Plans For Holding AAA Referendum In

Legion Post A.A.A. Corn-Hog Adjustment work-Counties enthered in the imstairs rooms of the Farm Burbau Priday, to discuss the corn-hog situation and make plans for conducting the A. A. A Referendum to be held in all counties of the state on Saturday, October

held official title to her new office the allotmens committee of Morgan She, Miss Cassie Holines, command- County composed of Waltace T. Hem-In 1936 Election state of prisons, reports to this source, nowever, said the League might that the Springfield, Ill, city jail was too much under British dominated again be approved for the description of lederal prisoners could not be station of lederal prisoners could not be suppressed for the description of lederal prisoners could not be suppressed for the description of lederal prisoners could not be suppressed for the description of lederal prisoners could not be suppressed for the description of lederal prisoners could not be suppressed for the description of lederal prisoners could not be suppressed for the description of lederal prisoners could not be suppressed for the description of lederal prisoners could not be suppressed for the description of lederal prisoners could not be suppressed for the description of lederal prisoners could not be suppressed for the description of lederal prisoners could not be suppressed for the description of lederal prisoners could not be suppressed for the description of lederal prisoners could not be suppressed for the description of lederal prisoners could not be suppressed for the description of lederal prisoners could not be suppressed for the description of lederal prisoners could not be suppressed for the description of lederal prisoners could not be suppressed for the description of lederal prisoners could not be suppressed for the description of lederal prisoners could not be suppressed for the least of the least o

following the one expiring on No- Attorney Oldham Clarke summarvember 30. Such programs are not used the government's case in a sasimply set up in Washington and then minute closing argument at a night Johnston. The adjustment programs the jury in federal court tomorrow.

evidence for and against a continua-\$20,350 Damages Miss Mary Jo Malloy, said by than the fair exchange value and Legion officials to be the first woman whether or not it is likely to be less period during which the current production or that of the next marketing carrying out the purposes of the Ag-ricultural Adjustment Act. Facts brought out at the hearing

Detroit. Oct. 11.—AP.—Goose Goslin, indicate that feed supplies, live-stock perature in central and north saturation with conservative Democrats dock, lieutenant; Harry Lavery, section central and north that his party could win without any similar period in the country's and north that his party could win without any similar period in the country's and north that his party could win without any similar period in the country's and north that his party could win without any similar period in the country's and north that his party could win without any similar period in the country's and north that his party could win without any similar period in the country's and north that his party could win without any similar period in the country's and north that his party could win without any similar period in the country's and north that his party could win without any similar period in the country's and north that his party could win without any similar period in the country's and north that his party could win without any similar period in the country's and north that his party could win without any similar period in the country's and north that his party could win without any similar period in the country's and north that his party could win without any similar period in the country's any similar period in the count McLagien recently engaged in a New York for a local vaudeville ap- tives were told. Some increases from argued, that he wanted to provide legal argument with members of his pearance, said: "I'm fond of a num- the present low level of production is "unmarked money" for his sen's esward Anderson. Clarence Ellering, troop over ownership of their uni- ber of girls, but I haven't met the desirable, but there is a real danger that the expansion will become exces- inisied federal agents regarding his sive unless another adjustment program is inaugurated.

Organizations Claim That Farm Strike is Crumbling

Officials of Opposing Milk

Onicago. Oct. 11.—(P)—Officials of KING GEORGE Opposing organizations claimed the Chicago area's terror-ridden milk strike that compilation to the compilation of the strike was crumbling today.

Pure Milk Association, which has declined to sanction participation in the novement by its 18,000 members, con-Springfield III. Oct 11 - 129 - Clear, tended desertions and distalisfaction

> Both looked upon increasing milk supplies as an optimistic turn. appraisais countered, however, at strike head-

police must take more militant steps which deaft a death blow to the reto clean up terrorism along the roads, public especially at night. "We have constant calls from locals

wanting to deliver milk," he added They're holding back until assured adequate profession." "The strikers have no leadership. Many farmers are running out from

under them and trying to sell their

milk through Chicago brokers." Robert Mainer of the strike stratogy board scoffed at these assertious. "Why." he said, "we're galling new ecruits right alone. While peace moves were tempo-

rarmy in the discard pickets stepped

two trucks from Bristol, Wis., near Articel, Ill., and comped the milk Seven strikers were arrested near Harvard when they attempted to interfere with a shipment of milk being brought into the Bowman plant of

voyed by state highway police and was uncertain. separy sheriffs. The first deliveries in almost a that George was ready to return feweek reached the Bowman plant at first week in November. Major Thirty-six shours Levides his side said Harvard, Ill. deputies and state nighway patrolman . Wen, I make along the confirm

ments past 100 pickets.
At Hebron 111, vandals despoiled 36,000 pounds of milk by pouring kerosene into a big tank truck and trailer left unguarded in a garage. Previously, the truck bott been forced to turn back by pickets at Elkhorn. Wis., on its way to Lake Geneva.

Government Waives Right To Ask For Death Penalty

Isaly's intention to go ahead was shown by a slow advance from Eritrea and preparations for another big jump when the holy city of Aksum to ask death penalties for Mrs.

Clarke demanded that both de-Pirst in the investigations under-the jury cleave their sentence to the

> Robinson. Robinson, whose fugitive-husband, Thomas H. Robinson, Jr. she ac-

"she used the ransom money" (Mrs. Robinson testified she spent ering it. She said she acted to save air.

September of last year and obtained money, and that they could have discused the "kidnap plot" at that time; that a letter he write his son about intermediary in the klonop note; he obtained more money from the Stell fandly than was necessary for Mrs. Robinson's trip, indicating, Clarke cape: and finally, the elder Robinson son's whereabouts.

Clarke argued Mrs. Robinson, when

ty, was dead today. He served in maar here Cilbert Clark. El Dorado. Company P, 100th Illinois Infantry. | was critically injured in the slide.

IS RECALLED BY ROYALISTS

Former Monarch Will Return Early In November

Addens. Oct. 11 .- (P)-Greck's new exile. "the father and protector of al

In London former King George

smillingly went his way. His querry said his majesty has no plane for an immediate return which can oublished. We are very busy that is all I can say No Athens newspapers issued sepcial editions this alternoon asserting Clearge would return to Greece the first week in November and already

has his baggage packed. The Greek

minister to Great Britain, the news-

papers asserted, called upon the for-

mer monarch to congratulate him. London Oct 11 - P-Former King George II of Greece was informed of ficially today of the overthrow of the Greek republic and the vote of the national assembly for restoration of the monarchy, but his aide-de-camp said the former kings future course

Questioned about reports in Athe/3 that George was ready to return

cert ain and depends on what they de

MRS. KEEFE PASSES AWAY

Former Local Resident Dies In Wisconsin; Rites To Be Held Here Mr. and Mrs. Phinema Keele received. word last evening of the sudden death of Mr. Keete's mother, Mrs. Charles

H. Keele of Prairie du Chien, Wis.

about twenty years in the J. Capps and Sons factory before going to Prairie

Keele was retiring from work there and expected to return to Jacksonville this week and take residence on their Forest Sanders Declares

The People Turning Away

People Turning Away

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Two Disagreeing Partners Divide Beer Business

Scattle. Oct. 11 -- (4) -- The way : beer parlor was divided by two dis-Under the "Lindbergh" kitnaping something to behold agreeing partners here today was Ervole Tibert and Mrs. Raiph Pellewere indicted the death penalty may gring split 29 toothpicks between

tons in half and took her halves and the pottles they contained. knowledged was the actual kidnaper torn in half. They even sawed the They had 65 napkins so one was of Mrs. Speed Stoll, emphasized that har in two but the tank of heer gas was a taizzier until Mrs. Pellegrino.

One thing I agree upon with Mrs.

GAMMA NU SOCIETY

ENJOYS PROGRAM The Illinois College Gamma Nu chapter of Kappa Phi Sigma held us regular meeting last evening. A large number of visitors enjoyed the following program: Oranions—'Should High School

The Greatest Curse of Labor," Resy Name." Pervinsek Essavists-"Ethiopia's Kings," Ray Smith, "Higher Education

at Oxford." Bell. Readers, "The Game of Football, Coleman "Poema," Bruner.

Harrisburg, III , Oct. 11 - Ab-W. M. producer, said Mr. Johnston. Joliet III. Oct. 11—(2)—William J. Richardson, 33. an Si. Dorado coal. These and other facts will be given. Bentley, 92, the last Civil War vet-miner, was killed today in a rock fall.

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cluded in the land mass on which he rent for \$15 a month or less.

been here all the time, but nobody of Hary. any consequence knew about it.

what already existed, he could not the times. The slum is a blot on civ- bell of Abingdon; Peter Doolin of take out a patent on it. The Spanish rulers did claim it, but they couldn't sions in the new world. Columbus slum and the "cheap neighborhood"? himself was an Italian, born in Genoa slums without working hardship on and Mrs. J. H. Belman of Duquoin. gbout 1436. Italy did not claim any Africa instead. She is still trying in fact, embark on a real slum clearto convince the Ethiopians of her ance program without first getting right to own part of Africa, but is not an entirely new viewpoint on such succeeding very well at the present things as living standards, private moment

Columbus used Queen Isabella's jewels to finance his expedition. As far as we know, the Queen never got the stones out of bock, but her country did carry a quantity of gold out of the new country, and today we are off the gold standard. Columbus got 100 profit out of the transaction, but movely proved that the earth was round. The idea has never been sold, but globe manufacturers managed to turn it into money.

Columbus did succeed in getting a lot of places named for him. People got to thinking a lot of him for discovering such a oig and prosperous country, and they have set aside a day to honor him. This is it.

Check Your Homes

The American Red Cross has compiled a list of 28 home hazards, many of which exist in almost every home gaged in planning the program of the Ranadell. and are constantly overlooked. It is Resettlement Administration of which not conductve to comfort to be re- Tugwell in the aministrator, has forests, park, grazing, and other nonminded that your home is an unsafe been disbanded. members of your family safe from metic. Much the same thing has to resettle home accidents.

home accidents last year cost ap- lickes, who thought he would be hav- be done on a large scale.

Do you still think that your home is safe? Better check again and make

Chairs, barrels and boxes substituted truster explains it: for stepladders.

Toys and other articles left on stairs and floors. Small rugs on slippery floors which

are not provided with a non-skid backing.

with accessible hand holds and rubber \$600,000,000 or more, Resettlement House. Faction mats. Low windows, trap doors, chutes and

guardrails

dren can reach them. Pots and pans left on stove with

their handles projecting outward.

The continued use of frayed elec-

trical appliance cords where the in-

Fireplaces left unscreened. metal objects.

Joints, flues and chimneys which

tolse shell combs or glasses where have rehabilitated 100,000 farm familiown.

DANCE TONIGHT WOODMAN HALL they may be affected by the heat. Cheap electric heating pads which

are improperly insulated. Rubhish or any rags and newspapers allowed to accumulate. The practice of depositing furnace

ashes in boxes or wooden barrels or Daskets. Running the automobile in the

garage without bothering to be sure Prominent Couple Married the door is wedged open. Touching electrical fixtures with wet hands

Pallure to fasten pillows and bed clothes to the mattress in children's cribs to prevent suffocating. Leaving a small child in the bath

Leaving knives or other sharp in struments in children's reach. Allowing a child to run with sharp

hings in his hands and mouth. The hearding of old and useless medicines purchased for a particular

Failure to label poison bottles plainly and failure to keep medicine cabingle which are within reach of children locked.

Failure to keep washing powders, lye and ammonia, etc., where they cannot be possibly reached by children. Failure to unload firearms which are kept in the house.

Matter of Definition

Four hundred forty and three years but it looks as if the offer will be ployed in Oak Park as private secreago today a Spanish explorer landed rejected, as City Manager H. P. Mcon San Salvador, an island off the Eiroy says that Kansas City has no Mo., and graduated from business coast of America. He later came to slums, and the head of the local Real college in Chicago. The groom is a the mainland and established the Estate Board declares there are more graduate of the University of Illinois claim of Spain to all the territory in- than 5000 vacancies in homes which and a member of the Alpha Sigma Pi

On the other side of the argument were Mr. and Mrs. Phillip White, Mr. Several other European powers later is A. E. Hutchings, chairman of a and Mrs. Clark Richson, Dr. J. A. Mcdecided he took in too much territory, cittzens' committee drawn up to Milian, Jr., and Miss Louise Timberiake but that did not interfere with the sponsor slum clearance; and he as- of Oak Park, Ill.; Miss Helen Robinclaim of Christopher Columbus that serts that Kansas City has fully 8000 son. Maywood; Miss Margaret Merrian of Auburn, Miss Clara Hodges he discovered the place. Note that homes without modern plumbing, 6. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peterson, and Mr. Columbus did not invent the country: 000 without running water and at and Mrs. W. E. Munson and daughter he merely found it for Europe. It had least 1000 that are actually unsan- Joan, of Urbana; Mr. and Mrs. E. T.

These opposing viewpoints emphathe new land, but sought territory certain property owners? Can you. property and civic responsibility?

Behind The Scenes In Washington

All His Planning . . . Many Mo., Sunday, for Labor Party Still Alive.

By RODNEY DUTCHER Journal-Courier Washington

Correspondent Washington-Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, the New Deal's National Planner Mrs. Luvinia Scott visited at Lowder No. 1, has quietly dissolved his own

planning division. The staff of about 40 persons en-

This is not quite so much a triumph

proximately a thousand dollars a Nearly all the five billion dollar Woopa Uses Soft Pedal Nearly all the five hillon dollar Woopa Uses Soft Pedal Evening worship 8 p. m. The young work-relief appropriation is to be. The daily sheaf of WPA's an-folk will be in charge of the monthly

aure. The following is a partial list of oredible planlessness of the whole ployed and others. This brought many accident—causing hazards.

the work of 20 billions. The president improvement is involved. Neither does

Bathtubs which are not equipped Anyway, instead of an anticipated The orders came from the White

probably will have something less than \$250,000,000 to spend. Since Tugwell has about 525,000 zation as "Woops.") neraways which are not protected with farm families on his hands this year, all in need of some degree of relief or Labor Party Idea Grows

Such planning as seems required The use of gasoline or inflammable will be done under Dr. Thomas C. all summer have been reporting a cleaning fluids for dry cleaning at Bisisdell functioning as economic ad- growth of sentiment among their

viser to RA Many Farmers Need Aid

tressed farm families will need sylvania. Fireplaces left unacreened. straight relief this winter and about Certain leaders, though believing a Electric wire which either runs 200,000 will need some helping hand, labor party both desirable and in-under rugs or touches natis or other such as being given a cow or a couple evitable, have urged their followers to

Many other rural persons, con-sidered hopeless as rehabilitation pros-defeat Roosevelt. are never inspected and never cleaned. Sidered hopers as renabilitation pros-pects, will have to have work or relief. Green himself has indicated recog-Enemies." All members of the two Watch for the program in the paper. from Harry Hopkins. Through his nition of the possibility that labor churches uniting Using sun or health lamps with tor- own organization. Tugwell hopes to eventually may demand a party of its

ilies off relief rolls by next summer. RA expects to pick up about 10,000,-000 scres of land, so per cent of it SPECIAL, 2 lbs. Pure Lard, submarginal enough to be retired to 37c .- DORWART'S.

Ella M. McMillan And Oak Park Man Wed at New Berlin

at Bride's Home in a **Pretty Ceremony**

New Berlin-In a pretty ceremony t high noon yesterday Miss Ella Maude McMillan was united in marriage with Merritt Peterson of Oak Park at the home of her parents. Dr

and Mrs. J. C. McMillan, here. The wedding took place on the 35th anniversary of the marriage of Dr. and Mrs. McMillan. The bride was attired in the wedding dress worn by her mother 35 years ago and by her grandmother 71 years ago and carried nosegay of old fashioned flowers.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Paul Bolman of DuGuoin. The bridesmaid was Miss Louise Timberlake of Oak Park and the best man, Arthur Doelin of Pittsfield. The bridesmald were a gown of

flowing brown velvet and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Miss Margaret Merrian of Auburn played the wedding march, Mrs. Merna Jackson of Springfield sang

"At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly. After a wedding breakfast the The federal government recently will make their home in Oak Park, offered to give Kansas City some \$4.- where Mr. Peterson is employed as a 000,000 for a slum clearance project; salesman. Mrs. Peterson is also emformerly attended school at Fulton,

fraternity. Out of town guests for the wedding Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Dolbau, and Mrs. C. E. Carpenter of Spring-Because Columbus merely discovered size one of the knottiest problems of acksonville; Miss Josephine Campfield; Mr. and Mrs. James Dunlap of illastion-but where are you going to Pittsfield, Dr. L. O. McMillan and draw the line between the actual Miss Hestor Younglove of Danville; Harold Lisenby of Evanston; Mr. and Endeavor at 6:30. Miss Mildred Dea- ence October 24, 1:45 p. m. Mrs. John Stine, and Mr. and Mrs. C. ton will lead the Senior meeting.

DURBIN

Mr. and Mrs. James Peak of Jacksonville spent Sunday with Mrs. Alpha

Mrs. Laura Sheppard and family visited her son. Raymond near Mur. 10:20. Pellowship dinner 12:00. Rally rayville Sunday. Billy Ransdell was able to return

tome from the hospital Monday.

resents the Cadillac Company in Friday evening.
Reno, and is a former Jacksonville. There will be a district religious. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson and Tugwell Decides to Replan John McNayr motored to Louisians. 4:00 p. m.

Farmers Will Need Help Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott and Mrs.

his brother, George near Loami Sun-Measure of Forgiver e.a."

Mrs. Earl Traver is recovering from sionary leader, Mrs. S. D. Royalty, severe attack of the flu. Edgar Rodgers and family and 7:30 p.m. Leader, Mrs. S. D. Royally.

Sunday. Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday Parrell J. Blaine Walker, minuter. afternoon the 16th with Mrs. Opal

productive use

place, yet a little attention to the for the American Liberty League as it such land and onto good land by July hazards pointed out may keep you or is for the principles of simple arith-Instead of moving 50,000 farmers off 15,000, which will be at the piano. nome accidents.

happened to Tugwell, though without enough, Tugwell figures, to make a conMedical expenses incurred through any publicity, as happened to Secretary vincing demonstration of what might

Home accidents kill more than 80 used for Harry Hopkins relief, work nouncements of project allotments people each day, injure some 500 every projects and fulfillment of Roose- has become much more discreet. velt's promise to put 3,500,000 persons Frankly and unblushingly, the Hopkins organization for weeks detailed Now the position of Resettlement is its most bizarre methods of making just another denovement in the in- work for the white-collared unem-

"We all went shead independently Now WPA doesn't do that any more and planned to make five billions do except where construction or physical discovered this couldn't be it cover the amusing or unique phases of its work under the head of "boondoggling." It just charges the money

> (Most of the boys, and girls who work for WPA refer to their organi-

homesteads, and other experimental dependent labor party, voiced at At-

lantic City, as final. Relatively conservative labor leaders, will meet Thursday evening ranks for labor political organization. Some of the demand, they say, comes from even such traditionally conserva-RA figures about 325,000 of its dis- tive areas as New England and Penn-

> Certain leaders, though believing a day 7:45 p. soft-pedal the idea at this time, lest minister.

Fights Off Beauty Handicap



to Miss Helen Wood of Nashville, Tenn., shown here, as it has en to many other such lucky ones when they got to Hollywood, But Miss Wood didn't let that bother her. She took daily dramatic lessons for months, and now she's signed by a studio and well on her way to success.

Sunday Church Services

(Continued from Page Eight) Plouer will sing a solo entitled. "Eye Hath Not Seen" by Gaul.

Evening worship at 7:30 Mr. Pontius will preach the fourth of a series of South Main and Franklin streets. W. sermons on the Bible. His theme will E. Allison, pastor, Regular service be, "Continuing in Christ." West Jacksonville-C. R. Under-

wood, pastor. Ebenezer: Worship service 10:00. Sunday school 11:00. Wesley Chapel: Sunday school

program afternoon. Merritt: Evangelistic service 7:30. The Ladies Aid of Wesley Chapel Parson, superintendent. Roy Sorrells of Reno. Nevada called will meet Wednesday afternoon with on Samuel Darley Saturday enroute Mrs. W. T. Richardson, Ebeneser will mon by the pastor. home from Detroit. Mr. Sorrells rep- hold its first church night service. Odinances of the church will be

rally Thursday at Centenary church, Paul Roach, forder. The young peoples

Seventh Day Adventist, 1635 S. Clay gram planned. . . Woopa Puts the Hush on Its Projects . . . Boom Mr. and Mrs. S. Darley.

Hencey of Springfield and Mr. and Svenue. Sabbath school 9.78 a. 75. Evenyelistic service 7:30 p. m. Ser-Mrs. Ed. Scott spent Sunday with Sup't. Howard Retrieved Adult mon by the pustor Virginia Ward will teacher. Mrs. John Sieberman Lessin sing, "Just A Little Holper." Mr. and Mrs. S. H. McDevitt visited subject, "Gaining Thy Brother, The

Missionary service 10:02 a.m. Mis-Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening 7:30 p. m.

McCabe M. E. Church-Cox street at Regular quarterly voters' meeting will Youngfolk day. Church school 9:45 a. m., with church school rails, re-Morning worship 11:00 a. m. A Faith Wednesday evening testimonial ser-

That Can Sing At Midnight. Senior vice at 8 90 o'clock. choir singing. Mrs. J. Blaine Walker | Reading room open daily 2 to 4 p Epworth League 6:15 p. m. Mary Blue, president. Following the league, forty-five minute social period. Pastor | pastor

and Mrs. Walker host and hostess. evening program. speak briefly on Joe Lewis.

home coming and second quarterly condition of the cirt roads. meeting. Springfield will be up with a larger number than ever and their Epworth League at 7.00 p. m. pastor the Rev. R. C. Moore, and choir will have charge of the 3 o'clock ser-

The pasters and congregations of the three local churches are especially in- Ed. Hamm, sup't. 11 a. m., preaching vited to participate. The class leaders will present "The

bow," Friday night, Oct. 18th. Salem Lutheran Church-J. G. Kup-

Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity, The pastor's subject will be, in the morning: "Unity in the Spirit." In the Metcaif, sup't. Matches carelessly left where chil- rehabilitation, little money will be You needn't take William Green's evening the topic will be: The Judge- 10:45 morning worship. Mr. A. C. ren can reach them. League will meet in the church base- Sermon, "A Christian And His Money.

> Mt. Emory Baptist Church-T. A. 6:30 Senior and young peoples lea Johnston, pastor, Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Emma McGee, superintendent. The evening. Prayer service each Wednes- Life Of Paith."

10:30 hour of worship. Special muate. Sermon subject. "Friends and ary Society of Jacksonville district Riggston-Lynnville, E. A. Hedges,

day school at 11:00. Rally Day with splendid assortment of Candy I basket dinner. First quarterly meet- Novelties at MERRIGAN'S.

ing, Thursday, October 24, 3:30 p. m. Sunday school at Lynnville at 10:00. Preaching at 11:00. Rally Day on High school and Senior Christian October 20. First Quarterly Confer-Church of the Nazarene-Corner

are, 9:30 Sunday school, Helen Steven supt. 10:40 morning worship. 7:30 Evengelistic service, Rev. Homer Jolly, mator of the Bethel Church of the Nazarene will preach both merning and evening.

Church of God-705 N. Clay avenue. James K. Ward, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. D. L. Morning worship 11:00 a, m. Ser

observed at 3.00 p. m. Young people's meeting 6.20 p. m The hours are from \$ 60 a. m. to service will be in charge of a group of young men of the School for the Blind. They have an interesting pro-

> Cottege prayer meeting in the home of Paul Roach, 842 South Clay avenue

> Tuesday eventing 7:39. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday Salem Lutheran Church Notes-

be held Monday evening at 7:45 p. m First Church of Christ Scientist ... 523 organization of school into depart- West State street. Sunday services at ments and promotions. The newly or 11:00 a. m. Subject of the lesson serganized church school choir will sing, mon, "Are Sin Disease and Death Laura Yates, assistant superintendent. Real." Sunday school at 9:30 g. m.

m. except Sundays and holidays.

Jacksonville Circuit-Geo. M. Hayes.

Hebron: Church service at 9:34 Sunday school at 10 30 a. m. Shiloh: Arrangements have been The paster will made for special evangelistic meetings to begin with the 11:00 o'clock service Sunday, October 20th is the annual These plans are made subject to the

Oxville Sunday school at 10 a, n

Salem: Sunday school at 10:00 a. m

Naples, Sunday school at 10 a. m Pot of Gold at the End of the Rain- Miss Lillie Chapman, sup't. Preaching at 7 o'clock p. m Exeter, preaching services at 2:30 p.

Centenary Methodist Episcopal Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Public Church—McKendree M. Blair, min-worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Ister. Sunday 9:30 church school, A. C.

ment, Thursday evening. The Juniors Sunday will be voluntary pledge day and the beginning of the every mem-

gue zervices.

Wednesday, 7:30, Spiritual Enrich pastor will preach both morning and ment service. Subject, "Achieving The Thursday 9:30 a. m., Semi-district Liberty Church-Francics E. Smith, school workers turged to be present. religious education meeting. All church Friday 9 00 Pifty-first annual meet ing of the Woman's Foreign Mission-

6:15 Standard bearer's world friend-

Prepare for your Hallowe'en Preaching at Riggston at 10.00 Sun- party by looking over the

District Meeting Of M.E. Ministers

Thursday Set Up Group Organization

The annual fall meeting of Methodst ministers of the Jacksonville District was held Thursday at the Meredosia M. E. church. More than fifty ministers were in attendance. The district superintendent, Rev. T. B. Lugg, presided. Rev. J. M. Beadles of Versailles conducted the opening devotional services, and Dr. J. A. Chap- ship. man of Winchester led the closing devotions in the afternoon. Lunch was

Wescott of Hinghwa, China, will speak and special music will be given by MacMurray College and a trio consisting of Miss Frances Moxon. Wilma Ross, Frances Kemp with Miss Louise Driver as accompanist. Lynnville Christian Church-9:45:

ship dinner. This will be a potluck

dinner. A play will be presented by

Hamel 10:45: Morning worship service. Sermon by A. D. Hermann. Vocal duet. "The Lord's Prayer" by Forsythe, by Misses Myrtle Denney and Eleanor

Large. 6:30: Young People's Sunday Eve-ning Club. Eleanor Heaton, leader, Also Senior C. E. and Junior C. E. 7:30: Evening service. Mr. Ralph H. Easley, district manager of the national re-employment service, is to be

The Ladies Aid Society will hold their monthly meeting on Wednesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Albert Jewsbury. The meeting is to be in the nature of a pot-luck dinner

THE SCIECA NOW PLAYING

WHAT WHEN WHERE FOX ILLINOIS last times today. Katherine Hepburn in "ALICE ADAMS."

FOX MAJESTIC last times today. Harry Carey in "WILD MUST-ANG." also last episode of "RUSTLERS OF RED DOG."

FOX ILLINOIS an all star cast in "THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1936." FOX MAJESTIC, Zane Grey's Story "THUNDER MOUNTAIN" with George O'Brien.

STARTING TOMORROW

OH YEAH The Screen Reporter has seen . . and can he talk . . well we shall see: he is going to be at the FOX ILLI-NOIS Theatre Saturday night at 1

o'clock . . . then we shall see .

Katherine Hepburn has one of the most remarkable roles of her in "ALICE ADAMS" playing today for the last times at the FOX ILLINOIS, Tickets today for Sam Hobbs, 724 Bedwell Street

THUNDER MOUNTAIN Zane Grev's Newest Novel "THUNDER MOUNTAIN" has already been picturized into a movie George O'Brien is the star and Barbara Fritchie and Frances Grant have the feminine roles The action of the new story centers around the excitement of the Idaho gold rush of 1880. O Brien, as a prospector, confides in the wrong woman and she doublehim. Starting from scratch he does it all over again, but this time the other woman is his con-fidant and heart interest. A typical Zane Grey story. Most everyone likes them, It opens at the FOX MAJESTIC Sunday. Passes today for Jos Bourn 812 S. Main Street.

STARS

Here are just a few of the great stars of Radio, Stage, and Screen who you will see in the BROAD. CAST OF 1936" which opens tomorrow at the FOX ILLINOIS. Bing Crosby Amos & Andy. Bill Robinso Burns &

many, many A DAILY CHIDER THE STATE OF THE S

Allen, and

served at noon by the ladies of the Hold Rites Friday

The day was spent in the discussion of plans and programs for the coming months and in the setting up of group Held at Meredosia

organizations for the district. A schedule of group meetings was also arranged. Dr. F. A. Havighurst is chairman of the Morgan-Scott group, and also head of the district World Clergymen in Fall Session Service commission. The district work is in charge of a Group and Commis-sion Cabinet. Following is the per-sonnel of the cabinet with the groups and commissions they head in the district:

West Adams-E. L. Jeffords, Wor

East Adams-Hancock-F. A Houldridge, Religious Education. Brown - Schuyler - Laren Spear,

Cass-J. W. Armstrong, Steward-Greene-A. E. Linfield, Christian

Pike-R. C. Calderwood, Administration.
Scott-Morgan-F. A. Havighurst, the Pittsfield Standard Bearers; Miss World Service.

Members at Large-T. J. M. Crapp, chairman Conference Commission on Evangelism; L. B. Hazzard, chairman Conference Board of Religious Education; C. P. McClelland, chairman Conference Commission of Church and World Order; Cedric Powell, district president of the Epworth League; Sunday school. Junior Sup't., Mrs. C. J. Lotz, former Wisconsin Confer-Mabel Goveia. Adult Sup't., Harold ence Director of Religious Education; C. F. Buker, superintendent Old People's Home, Quincy.

Don't forget the Murray.

Sales, Monday. Lots of good M. M. Want, Joe Mason, George Pidelivestock. Murrayville Sales ler, D. C. Byus.

Religious Education—J. A. Biddie.

For Mrs. Douglas

Dr. Pontius Officiates at Impressive Services for Well Known Woman

Impressive funeral services for Mrs. George T. Douglas were held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Central Christian church, where the decedent was active many years as a member and teacher. Dr. M. L. Pontius, the pastor, was in charge of the funeral. He was assisted by Rev.

L. R. Cronkhite. Miss Mahala McGehee was at the organ during the services. The floral tributes were in care of Mrs. Fred Begg, Mrs. L. F. Randall, Mrs. Ella VanTine, Mrs. Ida Minter,

Miss Lucille Mackness, Mrs. Wayne Bowman and Alma Mackness. Interment was made in Diamond Grove cemetery, casket bearers being Dr. C. M. Hopper, J. M. Ranson, Frank Klioran, Earl Johnston, J. W. Larson

and L. F. Randall.

Additional commission members

Evangelism-C. W. Andrews, George McCumber, Edward Nickerson. Worship-C. H. Hopper, G. M.

Christian Stewardship-J. R. War-ick, A. E. Jern. Christian Citizenship-E. A. Hedger World Service—Kenneth McConkey M. M. Want, Joe Mason, George Fide

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Make Department Reports at White Hall Club Meeting

Chairmen Tell Activities of Domestic Science Organization

White Hall—The White Hall Do- program a reading will be given by mestic Science club met Tuesday aft- Miss Elizabeth Lumley of MacMurray Dawdy and Mrs. L. W. Hornbeck, as- group of violin numbers. sisting. There were twenty members California, Mrs. Otto Wilkes and Mrs. be present Clarence Rexroat, and Miss Beatty of

Jerseyville,
The meeting was opened by singing
"America, the Beautiful", flag salute,
and Lord's prayer, Mrs. W. W. Davis
"The Build, wellist diriger Wee recited Longfellows poem, "The Builders." Roll call was answered by Cureach gave a current event pertaining which have been planned for pros- a year, five times as much as is spent to her particular department. The pective members. to her particular department. The pective members. departments represented were Amerivation, Education, Gardens, Law Ob- Pate, and Mrs. Joseph Jenkerson. servance, Indian Welfare, Legislation,

It was voted to hold a special meet-ing Monday evening. Oct. 14, at seven Have Wiener Roast o'clock at the home of Mrs. Roy Dugger on Centennial avenue.

Mrs. J. D. Rowe read a short article on Legislation, and Mrs. L. W. Hornbeck read a paper, Ruth Bryan Mound road. The hour is 6:30 p.m. Owen and Other Women of American The affair will take the form of a Prominence. A discussion followed. wiener roast a The hostesses served a refreshment all accessories.

ness of Dr. E. E. Jouett of Carrollton Owing to the weather there was only Miss Magill Entertains a fair sized crowd, seventy-one in all. Members of Her Sorerity present, but every one enjoyed themthe first Sunday in August.

officers were elected for the ansatz was plained. Attention is the president, Ois Jouett of Carrollton is president, Ois Jouett of White Hall is secretary and treasurer. Most of the afternoon was taken up by soft the soft the afternoon was taken up by soft the soft the afternoon was taken up by soft the soft the afternoon was taken up by soft the soft the afternoon was taken up by soft the soft the afternoon was taken up by soft the soft the afternoon was taken up by soft the soft t

Those who attended were: Mr. and Schoedsack. Maurine Ro Mrs. Reuben Jouett and son, Mr. and Elizabeth Manz. Helen Magill Mrs. Everett Windmiller and som Mr. and Mrs. Reyburn Ralston and son of Alton; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baugh and family of Gillespie; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Long of Brighton: Have Narrow Escape and Mrs. Edwin Long of Brighton; and sons of Greenfield; Mr. and Mrs. C. Curtis of Eldred; Dr. E. E. Jouett and family Rual Jouett and family.
Raymond Jouett and family, John
Jouett and family of Carrollton: Mr.
and Mrs. Golmer Wood, Allan Wood
and daughter of Roodhouse: Mr. and and daughter of Roodhouse, Mr. and
Mrs. Malcolm Egelkraut and family,
Beulah Jonett. Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Jouett, Mr. and Mrs. Sisnley Jouett
and daughter, William Jouett, Otis
Jouett and family, and Rev. A. J.
Johnson of White Hall.

Will Hold Egerival

Elder J. O. Raines will leave this week for Pinckneyville where he will commence a two weeks evangelistic meeting on Sunday with the Holts Prairie Baptist church located three Mal Kean is pastor of the church.

accountant with the Price and time of the accident.

Ouse Auditing Company of St. The coupe driven by Darnell was Waterhouse Auditing Company of St. Louis, and began his duties there last | traveling north on State street and Thursday. Mr. Painter attended the crashed into the truck as that ve-University of Illinois and graduated from the LaSaile University of Chi-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Painter of

Villa Grove spent the last week-end with his mother, Mrs. Annie Painter and son, Kenyon in the High street neighborhood southwest of White Hall. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rowe were also Sunday dinner guests in the

Mrs. William Mace is critically ill at her home on East Bridgeport

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Society news

To Be Held Saturday

The season of activities for the Jacksonville Woman's club will open Saturday with a one o'clock luncheon at the Colonial Inn. Following the luncheon, greetings will be extended by the district president, Mrs. Clairance Skeel, of Kampsville, During the ernoon at the home of Mrs. Elmore college, Prof. George Hardesty of Mac-Dean on Ross street with Mrs. Frank Murray college faculty will render a

Mrs. A. B. Williamson reports that and four guests present. The guests a large number have made reserva- club yesterday. were Mrs. Wayne Riddle of Altadena, tions. All members are requested to

The members of Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi enjoyed a delightful the United States today. He stated potlick dinner Wednesday evening at that there are approximately 200,000 the home of Miss Wilma Range, 1405 criminals incarcerated in prisons in rent Events and a feature of this was West College avenue. This was the this country, and that crime today is that the club department chairmen first of a number of rush parties costing the taxpayers \$15,000,000,000

The guests of the evening were can Home, Art, Civil Service, Conser- Rena Wilson, Georgia Smiley, Nadine

Sunday school will hold its annual wiener roast next Tuesday evening at

Hostesses for the occasion will be

Chi Alpha sorority was entertained elves very much and are enthusiastic Thursday evening at the home of Miss about next year's picnic on schedule. Helen Magill. A business meeting was Officers were elected for the ensu- was planned. After this a social hour

the afternoon was taken up by soft ess. Members present were: Dorothy The Jacksonville Woman's club will ball and visiting among the older DeFrates, Frances Craft, Mildred hold its annual luncheon Saturday at

Rockford Tourists

Car and Truck in Crash at Jerseyville; No One is Injured

Jerseyville, Oct. 10 -- Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Darnell of Rockford, Ill. escaped injury when the Ford coupe in which they were riding crashed into the side of a large transport truck at the intersection of State and Exchange streets about nine o'clock

Wednesday morning. The truck belonging to Wm. Stevens was proceeding west on Exchange miles east of Pinckneyville. Elder street. Edgar Blazar who is in the employ of Stevens was with the lat-Wayne Painter has taken a posi- ter in the cab of the truck at the

> hicle was proceeding across the intersection. Darnell attempted to stop his car before the collision, but the brakes of the auto failed and the

The right front wheel of the car was smashed and other damage inflicted to the front of the auto. Would Buy Apples

William Schwagel and William Miller of Belleville were in Jersey and Calhoun counties Wednesday negotiating for the purchase of a quantity of apples.

Schwagel reported there are no apples for commercial purposes in the Belleville locality. He reported a wonderful prospect for a corn crop in the Belleville vicimity. Corn, stated Schwagel will yield as much as ninety or one hundred bushels to the acre in many parts of the Beleville District. The crop there was planted in due season, and has been out of danger for some time of the early killing freeze which Jersey county experienced with her fields of late corn.

Grant Divorce to Virginia Ziegler

Court Hears Evidence in Cross Complaint; No **Alimony Allowed**

Mrs. Virginia Ziegler was granted fecree of divorce from Arthur Ziegler by Judge Wright in circuit court at a hearing Friday afternoon. The di-vorce was allowed on grounds of exreme and repeated cruelty as charged in the cross complaint, no evidence being heard in the original complaint for divorce which was filed by Mr.

The wife testified to three specific acts of alleged cruelty, the evidence being substantiated in part by Mrs. Ziegler's sister, Miss Lillian Padgett. The court denied alimony for Mrs. Ziegler. The question of property rights was reserved by the court after further consideration.

Mrs. Ziegier was represented by Attorney Edward Pree of Springfield, and Mr. Ziegler by Attorney W. N. Hairgrove.

When King James I of England was a young prince, he had a boy who was paid to take his whippings for

Former U.S. Prison BROOKLYN CHURCH Chaplain Talks at Luncheon of Rotary

More Love, Less Selfish Interests Needed in World, Says Soldan

"We need more love and less selfishness in this old world," declared Rev. Pete Soldan of Santa Monica, Calif., former chaplain at the Leavenworth, Kas., penitentiary, in an address to members of the Jacksonville Rotary Carrollton Couple

Rev. Soldan is making a tour of the country addressing Rotary clubs, and stopped off in Jacksonville for the

adress yesterday.

The speaker told the Rotarians some facts about the crime problem in

The committee in charge included interest in boys, he declared. Any in-Literature and Library Service, Music. Marjori's Wilson, Wilma Range, Ruth vestment made in the other fellow Public-Health and Child Welfare, and Sleight, and Irene Vandavier. will pay big dividends and pay them

> eral prisons. In closing, Rev. Soldan stated that

some cases capital purushment. "If a man is sentenced to prison for wiener roast and hamburger fry, with five years, he should serve five years," and head, the result of being thrown he declared. 'If he commits murder he should receive a death centence "

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY King's Heralds of Centenary church

Ava Swaby, Marguerita one o'clock at the Colonial Inn Roodhouse, Luncheon chairman, Mrs. A. B. Wil-

RALLY DAY TO BE

Homecoming and Rally day will be beeved Sunday at the Brooklyn M.E. Pawnee Woman Well Known Farmer Injured When Blow church. All who have ever attended the Sunday school and especially members of the church are urged to attend the services at 9:30 a.m. A. A. Chamberlain is superintendent of the

Sunday school.

An interesting program has been ance. There will be a ten minute presentation of the lesson, followed by a

Injured in Wreck

Series of Accidents in Greene tomoble struck an inner sounty County Have Occurred Recently

Carrollton-A series of accidents He declared that crime can be re-duced when we "make an investment there has been a larger number of in the other fellow." We must take an persons injured in that space of time.

At 1.30 octoor at the Pawnee M. P. Church Interment will be made in Oak Ridge cemetery, Springfield.

Mrs. Baker, who was 49 years old. than is usually the case in any two had been a resident near Pawnee all. Three Jerseyville women were electmonths here. Four auto crashes in of her life. She was the daughter of ed to district offices for the coming three days and a number of other. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Shepherd. Year, Mrs. Stephenon was chosen mishable have occurred and while regularly, Rev. Soldan declared. mishaps have occurred and while

He told the Rotarians something more of the injured have been reabout the work of a chaplain in fedported as very serious, several will
er in the Pawnee Methodist Episcopal
guard. Mrs. Maddy and Mrs. Stephsome time.

one way to curb crime is to have sure. The most seriously injured in the the home of Miss Ethel Stewart on punishment swift punishment, and in accidents is Mrs. Lawrence Booth, who is recovering from a number of severe cuts and brutses on the face against the windshield of the car which her husband, Lawrence Booth, Jouett Family Pionie

Mrs. Leon Stewart, Mrs. E. E. DeWitt,
The annual Jouett pionie was held in Carrollion Sunday, Oct. 6, after several postponements, due to the illhas been arranged for the evening.

Guests of the club today were H. C. was driving Monday night on Route Lence of Taylorville; George Clemtents, Chicago and J. Fairbanks Smith when it was in a collision with a car of San Francisco, Calif.

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Mr. Booth also sustained a cut on the lip and brulses, while Hobson escaped with a few bruises. Both ars were wrecked. A truck load of beer enroute from

St. Louis to lows, got out of control on Link's Branch Hill on Route 67 Tuesday and the traffer coming loose will meet on Saturday at 2.30 with from the motor truck, plowed off the road and into a field. A large part of the bottled beer was destroyed.

See DUNLOP for Tires

2 for Price of 11/2-Terms Repairs 25c, 35c; 320 E. State Congregational Church.

Mrs. Chester Baker HELD THIS SUNDAY Succumbs to Injury

Here Dies Thursday in Springfield

Mrs. Stella Shepherd Baker, prom- Jerseyville—Leonard Pessier sus-inent resident of Pawnee, and well tained painful injuries this week Sunday school.

An interesting program has been prepared for the Rally day observed and in this city, died at nine o'clock when he was kicked by a mule at his Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Reynolds north-leaving the program has been prepared for the Rally day observed how in this city, died at nine o'clock when he was kicked by a mule at his Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Reynolds north-leaving the prepared for the Rally day observed how in this city, died at nine o'clock when he was kicked by a mule at his Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Reynolds north-leaving the prepared for the Rally day observed how in this city, died at nine o'clock when he was kicked by a mule at his Mrs. J. T. Reynolds north-leaving the prepared for the Rally day observed how in this city, died at nine o'clock when he was kicked by a mule at his Mrs. J. T. Reynolds north-leaving the prepared for the Rally day observed how in this city, died at nine o'clock when he was kicked by a mule at his Mrs. J. T. Reynolds north-leaving the prepared for the Rally day observed how in this city, died at nine o'clock when he was kicked by a mule at his Mrs. J. T. Reynolds north-leaving the prepared for the Rally day observed how in this city, died at nine o'clock when he was kicked by a mule at his Mrs. J. T. Reynolds north-leaving the prepared for the Rally day observed how in the city of the control of the c Thursday night in Springfield hospital home. The accident occurred about east of Jacksonville Sunday after- and Jack Parker, all of Peoria, and as the result of injuries suffered Oct. 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening when 3 in an automobile-train collision.

Mrs. Baker was a graduate of Mac
Fessler was doing the evening chores.

Fessler was stunned by the force Murray College here. Her son, George of the blow and others who were Baker, graduated from Illinois College, working with him in the barn lot and another son. Thomas Baker, is a came to his assistance and brought student at Illinois College.

omobile struck an Illinois Central encounter.

Mrs. Baker was assistant postmas-

leader. Several Jacksonville eem to be prevailing in this immediat 1:30 o'clock at the Pawnee M. E. Mrs. Baker, who was 49 years old.

Survivors are her husband. Chester president of the district. Baker, prominent Pawnee farmer; two sons, George of Chicago, and Thomas, a student at Illinois College; mother, Mrs. T. A. Shepherd; one brother, Charles, and grandmother, Mrs. Diana Weber. Her father and a brother. George, preceded her in death,

now a public show place. The house has 2,000 doors, 25 bathrooms, 45 fireplaces, and five separate heating vitems. One flight of stairs in the house has 44 steps and makes seven 37c .- DORWART'S. turns, yet rises only 10 feet.

Prison population of the United States is estimated at between 400,000

Burgoo, Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Jersey County Man

from Hoof Fractures Ribs Wednesday

the injured man to Jerseyville to a Her daughter, Mariam Baker, was physician for treatment. fatally injured in the wreck Oct. 3 ination revealed that Fessier had sufdying within an hour after their au- fered a fracture of two ribs in the

At Alton Meeting

Members of District No. Eight of Mrs. Baker was assistant postmas-the Daughters of Veterans of the ter at Pawnee, active as a church and Civil War met Tuesday, October 8th in Alton for their annual conference friends expect to attend her funeral which will be held this afternoon with the held this afternoon was a Manual Richard Rose from Jerseyville in attendance was a Manual Richard Rose from Jerseyville in attendance was a few forms and the second response to the second respons were: Maude Bloomer, Marie Westerhold, Thelma Westerhold, Dora Par sell, Clydia Maddy and Ellen Steph

perted as very serious, several will be under the care of the doctors for some time.

The most seriously injured in the Stephenson has formerly served as Takes New Position

Odis Adams who has been associated for some time with the Pollock Lumber Company of Jersevville, left Thursday morning for Mt. Vernon, III., to take over the position of manager of the Pollock lumber yards in that city. The place was left vacant by the death of its former manager Adams has been connected with the Winchester at Santa Clara, Calif., is Pollock Company in Jerseyville on two different occasions, serving in all

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fourteen years in the local office. KHERRESENESS Tor twelve years he was manager of the Jerseyville company but resigned to enter the hardware business. For Is Kicked by Mule to enter the hardware pushings, the past two years he has again been with the Pollock people.

ELM GROVE

Mrs. Timothy Flynn spent last ago, week with her daughter, Mrs. Wiley H Jackson and family near Arnold.

Mrs. Owen Maynard and daughter. noon.
Miss Alma Fearneyhough entered

Passavant hospital Monday for treat- death June 16, 1934. Since her death

Mr. and Mrs. Prentis Pevey and son Ira. daughter, Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. Albert | Funeral services were held at the Pevey and son and Clifford Walker Milton Funeral Home and interment were recent visitors in St. Louis. family were callers in Jacksonville

C. E. Hamel, William Flynn and John Welsh were among those who the funeral were Alfred J. Barber, so attended the sale in Woodson Friday. William and William Barber.

OBITUARY

W. T. Parker, age 87 years, passed away at the home of his son, Ira Parker, in Peoria Sept. 30, following an illness of six years. Mr. Parker A large crowd attended the Stringer and family resided in Lynnville for many years, moving to Peoria 14 years

He was united in marriage with Isabelle Barber and they were the James O. Paker of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Parker preceded her husband in Mr. Parker has been cared for by his

was made in the Peoria cemetery Mr. and Mrs. William Flynn and Casket bearers were Jean and Robert Willard, Noad and Harvey Buckley. Robert Deiker and William Barber. Those from Jacksonville attending

Jacksonville Bus Lines

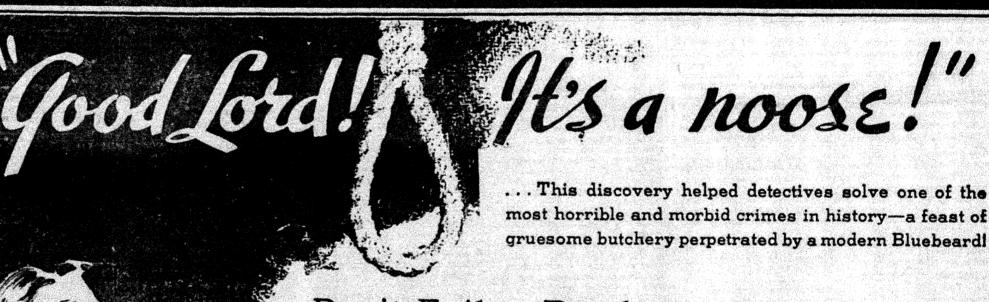
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scored its safety on the Crimson 46.

McLaughlin made a first down in three tries, and then threw a pass to

made a first down, and then shot an-

other pass to Coughlin, on the nine

side the ten yard stripe. McLaughlin fumbled on the last down, and the

middle of the field, but they couldn't

For the Crimsons Hopper and Mur-

Charley Davis a Mainspring

In the backfield Charley Davis,

snagging the ball.

Winchester made one more thrust. taking the kick-off after Jacksonville

Crimsons And Wildcats Throw Off Scoring Threats To Tie Score 2-2

Tigers Meet Sullivan Here This Afternoon; Routt Will Play U. High at I.C. Field

Double header football, nothing field against the U. High boys, who drew a large attendance. After dinner new to this city, will be the order of always have been tough competion there was a song, reading of the minthe day Saturday when Illinois School for them. Pike and Gaitens, ends; utes, and prayer, by members of the for the Deaf tackles Sullivan in a Beerup and Cox, tackles; Lonergan Martins Prairie club. The remainder matinee performance, and Rout High and Roth, guards, Doherty, center; of the afternoon was spent in a social meets U High of Normal in the second Buoy, quarter; MisCinnis and DeVoss, way. The Homemakers club will meet this week's football program seems to power at Fordham. A timid ballot same. The games will be played on halves, and Lawrence, fullback, will be again next Wednesday, October 16 line up for Fordham. different fields, the Tigers meeting their customary positions.

With Mrs. Ward Logan.

Notre Dame - Wisconsin: Notre The conference can't lose anything their classy foemen at 1:30 on the Nusspickel has been experimenting.

Mr. and Mrs. George Asselstine of Bierman can pull football players out of a hat, Minnesota definitely will be with a disorganized Badger team.

Notre Dame - Wisconsin: Notre Dame - Wisconsin: Notre Dame should have no real trouble at Ann Arbor, Mich., where Indiana of a hat, Minnesota definitely will be with a disorganized Badger team.

Given a wet field, it is probable that

DANCE TONIGHT

WOODMAN HALL.

TRUCK LEAVES ROAD

ATTENTION K. OF C.

urning over on its side.

on to the hard road. .

powered team, will have to go into from the line. Isascs, halfback, for the same reason, track, but both boys have injuries that also at the Gem City Business college.

and has picked DeVoss, a youngster require a little nursing. Fred Colefrom Bock Island in his first year man and Hartong also may get a among the Rosring Rockets. There chance. was still some speculation at the Illi- In view of the new defensive set-nois College camp over what the up. Mike Zupsich, the fastest freshstarting line-up would be. Coach Ray man on the squad, may start at one Nusspickel having given his boys a of the tackle positions in place of good going over this week in order to Penn. Munger and Ford, guards, are bolster the defense as well as to re- sure starters, along with Capt Lou Continue Demands for Coal

Burns Names Starters Burns has named for starters Batt- Coach Nusspickel will use Tony Donat mann and Witczak, ends; Torisky and at quarter; Sam Mangleri and Russ Pepperdine, tackles; Tuleja and Dioro, Spuchr at halves, and Nick Watts at guards; Capt. Karol, center; Arino, fullback. Ray Smith and Kenneth coal truckers protesting a price inquarter; Zehnder and Wildrich, Mann may get the call at the start in crease today were embarked on a halves, and Arman, fullback. Burns an effort to rush over a quick score, policy of "peaceful picketing." has hopes of making the game result before the ball becomes two wet for

back, the Routt regulars will take the Watts, because of his kicking ability.

MRS. HARVEY CASTEEL ENTERTAINS MATRONS II. CLUB AT ROODHOUSE Sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donain IIII III. Kansas City, Mo., this week. Mrs. Louis Crause and son Harry left for Sherman, Texas, this week to visit Mrs. Crause's mother, who is could lik. United Mine Wilner 115 143 100 Small wagon trade county coal mines wither 90 152 141 Todd 147 90 102 Conlee 101 103 132 May 182 115 154

Cas Led entertained the Matrons club transacted business in Bluffs Thursof the Baptist church at her home in day afternoon. Roodhouse Thursday afternoon. There Mr. and Mrs. George Asseistine of were 16 present. Mrs. Hubert Cun- Great Falls, Montana, and Mrs. Luplingham read an original paper, and ella McCracken were Friday dinner the club sang songs, the remainder of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward the meeting being spent in a social Greenwalt and family in Jerseyville.

News Notes Mrs. Jess Martin went to Carroll- day afternoon. on Thursday and spent the day.

Elsie Shannon of Boulder, Colo., at a Mrs. Martin is · former resident of Carroliton Mrs. Dewey Young is visiting her

Mrs. Lida Thomas is a guest of her



Report of condition of CHAPIN STATE BANK Chapin, Illinois, transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Acsonville yesterd counts, pursuant is law and showing condition at the close of business on and E. Miller.

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Cash and due from banks	30,395,22
Outside checks and other cash mems United States Government obligations, direct	281.11
and/or fully guaranteed	43,844.00
Other bonds stocks and securities	62,871,77
Loans and discounts	45,250.15
Overdrafts	18.02
Banking house \$2,500.00 Furniture and fixtures \$500.00	3,000.00
Other real estate	4,501.00
Grand total Resources	190,161,27

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LIABILITIES	
Capital stock	1
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Undivided Profits (Net) 14.899.34	
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The bank has outstanding \$55,175.74 face amount of Deferred Certificates, psyable solely out of future net profits, if and when such future net profits the city yesterday from the Durbin are earned, future net profits are operating profits plus recoveries, less community. arge-offs and proper provision for reserves) representing contributions to the bank and subordinated to all deposit and creditor liabilities but payable before any distribution to stockholders as such.

L J. E. Herbert, Cashler of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and sunts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law

J. E. Herbert, John Onken

Correct Attest Gustav Onken, State of Illinois.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of October, 1935. My Commission expires July 5, 1938.

TWO CLUBS GATHER IN ROODHOUSE WITH MRS. ROBT. CARLTON

Roodhouse-Mrs. Robert Carlton was hostess to the Homemakers club and the Martins Prairie club at her

on the Illinois College field beginning though he has practically decided to and spent the week visiting in the change the defensive set-up, just who homes of Mrs. Luella McCracken and change the defensive set-up, just who homes of Mrs. Luella McCracken and feated Gopher array of last year. Ne-lot for the southerners.

And while these boys are battling it will be in it and where was not come son. Virgil; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee. braska just as definitely is on the way. Temple-Vanderbilt! Dave Smukler And while these boys are battling it out. Tilinois College will be over in Decatur with another host of the football faithful, renewing its football relatives with James Milikin. The game at Decatur is slated to get underway at two o'clock.

All three of the teams have regulars because of injuries are light and they will be able to get the all of their paylar performers.

All of their paylar performers.

Peaceful Picketing

at \$1.50 a Ton

Marion, III - (4)-Williamson county

A mass meeting of the truckers on Cain 160 in the second victory of the season in sure handling, and Ed Hanson may the fair grounds last night voted to Knowles three starts, but sees plenty of trouble be called upon to do some passing at "peacefully picket mines and ask Williamson 147 159 138 the same time, although it is doubt- truckers not to load any more coal Except for the replacement at half- ful that the coach will remove Nick until they can get it for \$1.50 a ton." Operators are asking \$1.75 a ton, asserting the extra margin is necessary to pay the increased wage scale of the

Personal News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Will Tholen of the Brown113 148 162 423

John Petrey will have the club at her Mrs. Charles Jones of Roodhouse Crossing was shopping in Jacksonville and Mrs. William Dawily of White yesterday. White Hall visitors in Jacksonville Hall were Jacksonville visitors Thurs-

vesterday included Mr. and Mrs. Law-Mrs. Fred Harris of Pittsfield spent rence Kistner.

Ben Vein and family were in the city vesterday from Havana to attend funeral services for Mrs. Douglas. The Orleans neighborhood was represented in the city vestenday by Mr.

and Mrs. B. F. Ferguson. Arch McKinney and Miss Sallie Carrollton, Ul., Oct. 11.-A huge McKinney of Riggston were shoppers ansport truck left the hard road in Jacksonville vesterday. outh of here this morning and

W. E. Peterish and Harold Peterish of Literberry were business visitors in Stribling130 156 164 450 had the weight edge, but both teams crashed down a steep embankment, It required the services of two Clifford Burrus of Arenzville was a large tractors to pull the truck back business visior in Jacksonville yes-

Virginia was represented in the city yesterday by Henry Steinkamp Discovery Day dinner. Reser- and Ralph Whitaker.

vations limited to 50 more. Mr. and Mrs. Haroid decode with the offer of the offer in the offer of the offer adelphia were shopping in the city vesterday. Ray Logan of Philadelphia was a

sonville yesterday were Charles Irlam Henry Ruble. Ed Meyers and Clar-

ence Boggs were business visitors in the city yesterday from Alexander. Fred Riggs of the Lynnville community was a caller in Jacksonville vesterday.

Alexander was represented in the city yesterday by Ralph Herr, Raymend King and D. E. Conlee. Leo Ryan of Murrayville was a pusiness visior in the city yesterday.

Roy Vasey of the Point neighborbood was a caller in Jacksonville yes-Visitors in the city yesterday from

Louis, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Norris of Virginla were shopping in Jacksonville

yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deaton of near Literberry were business visitors in

Mrs. S. D. Darley was a visitor in George Lawson of Murrayville was Ryan 76 83 a visitor in the city yesterday. Harr, Strang of Murrayville trans-

usiness in the city Friday. Fred Landes of Franklin was usiness visitor in the city yesterday Miss Martha Higgins was among the Friday callers in Jacksonville yes terday from Winchester.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Albert H. Fricke to W. F. Roegge, the south half of the northeast quarter, etc., of 30-17-12, \$1.

John W. Hairgrove to Josephine Hairgrove, lot 130 in the original plat to Jacksonville, \$1. Mellie Douglas to Scott Haithman lot 6 and part of lot 5 in Gallaher and Edgmon's addition to Jacksonville, \$1. Ballroom tonight.

Barker Picks Southern Cal. to Beat Illini; Dopes Out Other Major Games This Week

By HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

will be able to put on the field almost lightweight and hard running backs. Assesting that the property of the open through wide runns, it is since she lived here when a young question mark. A ballot for Penn. to have Gogate: Perhaps the most repeable that the secondary will be girl.

Towa-Colgate: Perhaps the most continue from the line.

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Southern California-Illinois: There's little of the old power in this Trojan rado University. outfit, but we'll string along with Howard Jones for at least another bama.

tough. This ballot for Stanford can like that trip into the north.

Wilkinson

Won 2; lost 1.

Won 1; lost 2.

Thompson126 109 134

Total 625 625 721 Won 2, lost 1.

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Morrow 98

Won 0; lost 3.

Won 0; lost 3.

Won 3; lost 0.

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Continental Tavern

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Ladies' Wednesday Night Teams

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Hamm 79

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1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot.

be attributed most to lack of courage Fordham-Purdue: It's considere New York-(P)-Strictly on the as- good football policy to bet on the Big umption that one man's guess may be Ten in its tussles with the east, but as good as another's, here's the way Jimmy Crowley has plenty of man-

Missouri-Colorado: A flier on Colo-Alabama-Mississippi State: Ala- steadily

Washington University - Southern

Ladies' Thursday Night Teams State Hospital BOWLING

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Greenfield 13 To 0

Greenfield, Oct. 11-Mt. Olive turn-328 ed back Greenfield's scrapping grid-432 ders for the first time this season here tonight, 13 to 0, on a rain soaked but firm football field. Mt. Olive recov-369 1970 ered seven fumbled punts out of nine attempts handled by the Greenfield safety man, and kept Greenfield on Total the defensive most of the time.

280 Connecting on two forward passes

172 from the 40 yard line, Mt. Olive pushed over their first touchdown in the second quarter, Bellovich carrying the ball over from the one foot 247 370 line on the second trial. Yorkovitch scored the second touchdown in the Total 645 598 648 1891 fourth quarter on a nine yard drive through the Greenfield line. Ground gaining was almost even,

Greenfield making seven first downs to nine for the winners. Mt. Olive Hoover188 128 152 468 attempted to resort to a wide open game.

teams.

Total720 699 761 2180 Won 3; lost 0. when Ford intercepted a pass and carried it about 50 yards to the Mt. 99 128 333 up the threat by intercepting a pass.

Williams 109 94 100 303 moned today the country's 200,000 pub- seeing Les Lindberg, his star, in Country 114 124 357 like eating places to battle high costs section. Other members of the sound

from the use of pork and pork products and such other foods as have for them on Saturday. been exorbitantly raised in price by artificial control" under the administration's AAA program.

"It's a boycott to this extent," the The restaurant men of America will push food products on which no pro-cessing taxes are levied, if we can cess-taxed foods but we won't feature them on our menus.

The campaign will start immediit will be noticeable in every one of the estimated 20,000,000 meals daily serve."

SOFT BALL SCORE

The Alcazars won from Piggly Wiggly, 12-7, and the Shoeworkers today after a stroke of apoplexy. trounced the Chevrolet outfit, 35-7, in the softball doubleheader under the 200 Nichols park lights last night. Batteries: For Alcazars; Campbel 105 p. Zell c. For Piggly Wiggly; Swaggs

p. Tomhave c. For Chevrolet; Ford p. Powell c. For the Shoeworkers; DeFrates p.

Mrs. Frank Hunter was among business visitors in the city yesterday apples, eating apples, sweet Miss Mary Fronk was a Friday from Strawn's Crossing.

Big Ten Ready to Both Teams Miss Touchdowns Take Some Lickings

Numerous Grade A Opponents All Set to Bump Boys from Middle West

Chicago-(A)-The Big Ten goes out of its own backyard for football competition Saturday with pretty fair prospects of winding up loser on the day's business.

of the title schedule. The Hoosiers tot for the southerners.

Temple-Vanderbilt: Dave Smukler appeared to be finding themselves in

too many guns for Drake, and Chi-cago should be able to look after Western State Teachers of Kalamazoo, Mich., one of the tougher of the powered team, will have to go into from the line.

Springfield Wednesday and in Children and cage, Thirsday.

Simmons and Dick Crayne, Taking the consolation.

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Ohio State-Drake: Ohio State withNotre Dame's first invasion of Big
out an argument.

Ten territory this season. The Badmidwest's smaller schools. Wiscongers have been known to arise to dizzy heights on occasions, but the

steadily improving and powerfully manned Irish appear to have a big Voted by Truckers | Stanford-UCLA: Here's the spot perhaps, for the day's biggest upset for Bill Spaulding's Uclans look plenty | Methodist: S.M.U. Oregon - California; California handicapped by injuries and taking though the Golden Bears may not the worst of it in playing conditions. However, Wily Bob Zuppke more often than not, has wrought upsets against apparently stronger intersectional opponents, and the Illini may surprise the Trojans, California 161 weather and all.

Minnesota, potentially powerful, 195 two weeks ago, rates as no better 150 than an even choice against.

Nebraska. The Gophers have a big. 840 talented squad, but Nebraska has Lloyd Cardwell, ranked as a coming Tot. effective supporting cast.

Colgate, primed with one of the 150 but not by much. The red raiders 150 but not by induction of the tosses for near that have the bulge in experience, but in the three jard line.

143 have the bulge in experience, but in the three jard line.

Dick Crayne, Dwight Hoover and the In attempting to kick out, however, gains George Hamilton also looked. 742 spectacular negro, Ozzie Shumons, Jacksonville scored the two points better than he has in any of the the Hawkeyes have ammunition that tied the score when Biehl, Win- games thus far playing much better enough to cheat the dope.

Purdue tackles Fordham at New

York, rated as the underdog. The backs, and Forest Burmeister, veteran only six men on the line when the ball with all of the players performing tackle, all casualties, are available. was snapped. well. There didn't appear to be a

Illini Face Warm

Dope; Both Squads Hit by Injuries

Los Angeles-(P)-Finishing touches to an open attack designed to fight fire with fire were to be put on the University of Southern California football team today by Coach Howard Jones in the last practice for the Illinois game Saturday.

All week long Troy has been groom-Greenfield missed its big oppor-razzle-dazzle plays expected from Davis.
tunity to score in the first quarter Coach Bob Zuppke's Illini. A si

terback at the opening of the sea- thrusts at the Wildcat line. Fight Food Costs terback at the opening of the sea-thrusts at the Wildcat line. Standing on his own end line, Mc-

Chicago. Oct. 11.—(P)—The National Restaurant Association sumbad. Zuppke entertains no hope of 124 357 lic eating places to battle high costs action. Other members of the squad are not in the best of shape due to slight ailments of one nature or anadopted at the final session of its convention to "refre in where production to "refre in where production to "refre in where production to "refre in where production" of the seeing Les Lindberg, his star, in action. Other members of the squad are not in the best of shape due to slight ailments of one nature or another. To make the invaders' probconvention to "refrain where practical lem more acute, the weatherman

MRS. JOHN AYERS SUFFERS INJURY

Word has been received in this city that Mrs. John A. Ayers, formerly of Jacksonville, a week ago sustained a half west of Greenview. fall resulting in a broken rib. Mrs. Tice died early today at Springfield Ayers, who is over 80 years old, is in hospital. The Rev. S. P. Taylor, Mata critical condition. She has resided toon, former Presbyterian pastor at with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Garrett Greenview, will officiate, assisted by and family of Baldwin, Kansas. Mrs. Ayers spent part of last sum. Greenview Presbyterian church. mer here with her family in the home | Interment will be in Indian Point on West State street.

GEORGE POWERS DIES

CRITICALLY ILL

Special prices. Apple butter

apoplexy.

Canton, Ill., Oct. 11.—(P)—John G. Atkinson, state president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, was in a criti-

But Get Safeties in Hard Fought Homecoming Battle It meant nothing that Jacksonville it for a safety as Crimson players

high played a football game that net-ted them ten first downs to four for ions.

a scrappy drove of Wildcats from ing kick-off of the second half after Winchester who knew just when to faking a lateral pass and then spurtdig their cleats in the ground and toss ing into a mass of players through off anything J.H.S. could think up which he twisted for several yards be-The Crimsons themselves had plen- fore he was finally hauled down. The ty of that defensive scrap in their Orimsons made three first downs, aft-systems too, for they blocked what er getting the ball, one of them as the looked like two almost certain Win- result of a penalty, but their own mischester touchdowns, and the game deeds kept them going backwards, wound up in a two all tie—the re-

sult of two safeties .

There will be little dispute about the fact that Jacksonville had the edge, but the edge was not pro-nounced enough to determine a vic-And most of the edge was removed by penalties, for off-sides and Leitze for nine yards. McLaughlin use of hands on offense.

If the Crimsons proved anything else, however, they demonstrated that Yard line. Coughlin made a beautiful the Wildcat aerial attack could be bog- catch, going high up in the air and ged down, and that their own sky maneuvers were operating at an efficient percentage. The Crimsons threw 26 chester called on McLaughlin four passes, completed 12 of them for 102 times, gaining two, one, none and yards, had 12 fall incomplete, and had then four yards on the four downs in-Leitze Intercepts Pass

It was one of those intercepted ball shot over the goal line where the passes that almost cost the Orimsons Crimsons recovered for a touchback, the game, for Art Leitze, Alsey lad. The Crimsons carried the ball to the picked it off deep in his own territory, sprinted across the field as his get their offense to clicking fast en-Winchester mates began dropping ough to overcome penalties. Crimson tacklers with timely blocks. and then scurried down the sideline, phy were the stars in the line, being What caused him to suddenly check largely responsible for the yards the his speed on the ten yard line and Wildcats lost from scrimmage. Hopthen attempt to cut back to the mid- per particularly was outstanding. dle of the field probably will never be getting in on almost every tackle as known, but there were only two Crim- he roamed far and wide. His effect-con players coming up from behind at liveness as a football player spread to 142 but unimpressive in its first start the time. He did check himself and the backfield where he did all of the cut for the middle of the field, but he punting, out-punting his Winchester raced into the arms of one of the rival throughout the afternoon. Net-

J.H.S. pursuers and he was dragged ther team had a punt blocked. down on the Jacksonville 11 yard line. Leitze covered 60 yards in his dash, all America back, and so far highly with the aid of marvelous blocking on catching passes and running hard, the part of the rest of the Winchester and Donald Ranson were the mainteam. That was Winchester's hardest springs of the J. H. S. attack. Leach's 145 country's most intricate and effectifrust. McLaughlin taking four cracks accurate throwing helped a lot, but 151 tive offenses, is favored over Iowa, at the J.H.S. line for a gain of eight. Davis showed that he could throw a yards, Winchester losing the ball on few passes himself, and Dick Benson

chester center, tackled Bob Hopper in defensively and offensively. the end zone when Hopper attempted! McLaughlin was the to run out of the scoring zone after of the Winchester attack, bursting of Boilermakers apparently have the taking a bad pass from center. It the tackles with a lot of drive Letter makings of a powerful team, but will was Hopper's second attempt to run gave him some relief, with Coughlin not be at their best Saturday unless the ball out. His first attempt was and Groce doing the blocking. John Drake and Cecil Isbell, regular called back because the Crimsons had Winchester's line was well balanced,

Penalties Costly

weak place in the forward wall. Getting back to Winchester's pass. The line-upe: attack-Winchester tried 10 passes, Winchester completed three for 38 yards, had three Jones Weather for Game incomplete, and four intercepted. The Doon difference in the yardage was in the K. Coultas incomplete, and four intercepted. The Coon number of penalties. Jacksonville los- Biehl ing 75 yards, and Winchester about Allan Jones Prepares for Dazzle 14. The Crimsons gained 58 yards on Carey running plays and lost 28, and Win- Hornbeck chester gained 50 yards and lost 23. Groce senville fumbles, and Jacksonville re- Leitze

covered one Winchester fumble. There were thrills aplenty as the Crimsons made several attempts to Winchester 0 9 2 6—2 set over the goal line during the first Jacksonville 0 2 0 0—2 half, but the closest they came was | Scoring-Winchester the one yard line. Leach put the Laughlin, Jacksonville, safety Hop-Crimsons in Winchester territory al- per. most at the outset when he ran a Referee-Ackins, Beardstown Umpunt back 20 yards to the Winchester pire-Stead, Carrollton, 38. Winchester made one first down of thing as a counter-attack to the ond period on a pass from Leach to

A short kick set the stage for the But before he took his squad out Crimson's two points, the ball saidfrom Tucson early today. Coach uing off McLaugnlin's foot and going Zuppke let it be known he had no out of bounds on Winchester's 17 yard fear of Troy's football innovations. | line. A 15 yard pass from Benson to Today's workout was expected to Charley Davis put the ball on the two be light with Coach Jones very care- yard line, but Davis failed to gain. ful lest his already heavy casualty Benson made one yard. Davis lost it list be increased. His starting quar- and Ranson failed to gain in four

Glenn Thompson, second in line, Laughlin hopped in bounds just as probably will see little action. Laughlin hopped in bounds just as probably will see little action. the ball was snapped, but he juggled Reports from Arizona were just as it in the air, lost it, and then fell on

Be Buried Sunday

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 11 - (P)-Fu neral services for Homer J. Tice, Greenview, Ill., member of the Illinois House of Representatives for 26 years and for 40 years a leader in Republican politics, will be held Sunday at

the Rev. Ernest C. Parrish, pastor of

cemetery beside the graves of his parents, his wife and his son.

Pallbearers will be: Harry E. Beekman, Petersburg, business manager Joliet, Ill., Oct. 11.—(P)—George of the state Department of Registra-Powers, 65, harness racing sportsman tion and Education under governo and president of the Powers-Thomp. Emmerson; County Judge Virgil O. son Construction Company, died here Whipp, Petersburg; Ernest Tripp, Joseph Wagoner, Clarence Rogers Glenn Burns, Joseph Barnett and Walter J. Hornback, all of Green-

FUNERAL NOTICE Funeral services for Evans Walker cal condition today after a stroke of will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Winchester Baptist church in charge of Rev. F. V. Wright. Burial will be in Winchester cemetery

cider, pears. Winstead's Mkt. shopper in the city from Virginia.

Few Friendly Pointers

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-to put you on the scent of a great straight whiskey-Glenmore! 1: Made of premiumpriced grains. 2: By a distiller who produced Glenmore's famous pre-war stock. 3: Aged in deep-charred mountain oak. 4: Now 14 months old-and growing older. 5: Full strength, 100 Proof. Try Glenmore todayl GLENMORE DISTILLERIES CO., Inc.

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Latest Financial and Market News

VOR. THRALL SPEAKS AT COLLEGE CHAPEL

Doctor C. H. Thrall, a new member WHEAT; Open. High Low of the board of trustees, was guest Dec. . . 1048-1 1058 1031 speaker at the MacMurray College May . . 1031 1041 1031

chapel service Friday morning.

'We may explain our lives biologically—making us little more than a Dec. 611-1 62
high class animal—or sociologically— May . . . 593-4 604 making us just a cog in a machine, July ... but that is not all," said Dr. Thrall OATS in part. "The highest explanation Dec of life comes in relation to God and May 29 -1 29; the divine plan of things. It was July 292 Christ who first gave life this ex- RYE: planation, this meaning." Dec.
"It is up to us then to make our May Dec. ..

lives just that significant, worthy of July their divine connections—whatever BARLEY: the cost. What is life? Just what Dec. LARD Oct. . . . 14,40

The Ebenezer community was rep- Dec. resented in the city yesterday by Mrs. Jan.

G. W. Coons was a caller in the city from New Berlin yesterday.

Ray Deaton of Strawn's Crossing was a caller in the city yesterday.

NOTICE OF PARTITION SALE

State of Illinois.

Sounty of Morgan. I In the Circuit Court thereof, During holdover 500. the May Term. A. D. 1935.

Annie Alvies, plaintiff. Augustus Deaton et al. defendants.
—In Chancery, No. 18899.

Pursuant to a decree, entered by steers 5.00 down. Including six load said Court, during said term, in the above entitled cause, the undersigned, errs a 7.50; less desirable offering. Master in Chancery, will, on Saturday, Master in Chancery, at the hour of down to the and and street, as steady to November 2, A. D. 1935, at the hour of feeders fully steady; cows steady to 11.00 o'clock a. m. at the south front door of the Courthouse, in the City door of the Courthouse, in the City of Jacksonville, in said county and state, sell at public auction, to the highest and best hidder, on the terms hereinafter mentioned the following described real exists to wif.

Sheep 13,000, very uneven letter sheep 13,000, very uneven letter for the county of the county and state the county and state the county and the

described real estate, to-wit: Lot twelve (12) in the Subdivision of Lot forty (40) in Edgmon's Third Addition to Jack-sonville, stuated in the County of

Morgan and State of Himota. TERMS OF SALE: Cash in hand on day of sale (meaning one-tourth 9 99 and 9 10. down, and the balance within ten

This house and lot is located on the west side of South Prairie street, the first house north of Chambers street; on a well paved street. For anyone desiring a small home, it is a chance for a splendid bargain. It needs some repairs; but may sell for as little as

Henry W. English. Master in Chancery. Bellatti, Samuell & Arnold Attorneys for Plaintiff.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned having been appointed Administrators of the Estate of William Frameybough, deceased, late of the County of Morgan and 1 few sales \$1 05-13. State of Hilmois, hereby give notice that they will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, Illinois, Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville. Illinois on the 2nd day of December, 1835, at the libs, 175, 48 lbs, up 21, leghorn then all persons having claims sgainst said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are resons indebted to said Estate are resonable to the said quested to make immediate payment; ducks heavy, 15, small 14; geese 15.

to the undersigned. Dated this 27th day of September,

Around the

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to ker and basic chains or groups thereof unless apecicoast to coast (a to c) designation includes all available stations.
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Walter Fearmeyhough Prank A. Worrall, Administrators Occar C. Zachary, Attorney.

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Chicago, Oct. 11 - (P)-(U. S. Dept.

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CHICAGO POULTRY

GRAND OPENING

WINTER GARDENS

Dancing Wed., Sat., Sun.

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Chicago-(A)-

By John P. Boughan Associated Press Market Editor

931-1 Ohicago, Oct. 11.—(P-Faced by double holiday, grain prices avera lower today in a nervous fluctuat 891-1

> One notable bearish influence the fact that demand here for winter wheat has been disappoint Besides, talk was current that a from moves relating to arms em goes no sensational European di matic measures associated with Italo-Ethiopian struggle were to expected in the immediate future Wheat closed unsteady at the s as yesterday's finish to I lower.

1048-1, com 1-1 down. Dec. 60 oats 1-1 off, and provisions vary from 5 cents decline to 10 cents a With many traders showing a position to stand aside for the t being, the volume of new specula purchases of any of the grains peared insufficient to bring a sustained upturns of values. Pr Agr. Hogs, 7,000, including 2,000 dissusteined upturns of values. For rect; weights above 180 lbs. fairly ac-while, the corn market displayed m power to rally than wheat did. later gave way owing to wheat we ness Transient comparative fi 10.75-95; 260-350 lbs, 10.35-95; 140-160 ness of corn was attributed chieff ibs. mostly 10.00-85; few 10.90; bulk the circumstance that the new of sows 9.35-75; shippers 2.000, estimated tal estimate of 1935 domestic c production is not as large as m

Cattle 3.000; calves 1.500; not enough strictly grain fed steers offered to	traders had expected.		
make a market; scattered sales about steady, one load 928 ib steers 11 40; several loads grassy and warmed up	Chicago Stocks		
steers 8.00 down. Including six loads grass steers scaling 1.060 lbs to killers a 7.50, less desirable offering down to 6.50 and below; stockers and feeders fully steady; cows steady to	Asbeston Miz 3 Bendix Aviation 22 Berghoff Brew 4 Butler Bros 6 Cen Lil Pub Sec Pf 46		
easy, with weakness on low grades; hulls and vealers fairly active steady to strong	Chi. Corp Pf Commonwealth Edison 89		
Sheep 13.000 very uneven better grade lambs 15-25 lower on paper, many sales actually near steady, plain quality considered, but others	Cord Corp 3 El Heuschold 18 Gl Lakes Dredge 22 Fous-Her B 22		
as much as 50 off late, best natives 9.85; bulk 9.75 downward; planer kind 8.75-9.25; most rangers 9.00-25.	Lin-MoN of L 3 Lynch Corp 33 Public Sec. N. P 41		
slaughter ewes eligible 200-450, and destrable feeding lambs operard to 900 and 810.	Swift & Co		
CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago Oct. 11 - P-+(U.S. Dept. Agr.) - Potatoes 80, on track 400 to- tal U.S. shipments 861, porthern	Vertex Cup 18 Will Oil-O-Mat Stock sales today, Oct 11 118,00 Bend sales leday, Oct 11 Non		
stock slightly stronger other stock steady, supplies rather heavy, de-	E. St. Louis Livestock		

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East St. Louis, Ill -- (D. S. D. No. 1, 81 424-55, few \$1.50; U. S. No. 2 Agr.: Hogo 1500; direct 200, market \$1.30-15; triumphs U. S. No. 1 fine rairly active; steady to strong on 190 Packard Motor quality, washed, \$1.50. Wisconsin his down work and have table \$1.10-15; triumphs U.S. No. 1 The quality weared \$1.50. Wisconsin fround whites U.S. No. 1 mostly 96; lbs. down, some pigs and light lights. Permsylvania R.R. 254; few 25; commercial 80; unclassified 70-75. South Dakota robblers U.S. No. 1 and partly graded 25; carly collected by the control of the collected by the collected by

Cattle-2.800; calves, 1.200; very few 60-95; Red River Orios U.S. No. 1.

Gattle--2.800; caives, 1.200; very few depends of the control of the contro tions about steady; veslers, 25c higher, top \$11; other classes generally steady in cleanup trade, mixed year-lings and heiters larsely \$6.957.50; beef cost, \$4.50\$5.50; cutters and low Standard Brands 12.55

steady on

Chicago Cash Grain

low, 8714758c; No. 3 yellow, 874c; No. Vanadium 5 yellow, 860; sample grade two cars; new Illinois, 63c.

Timothy seed—\$2.50 5.52.50 cwt. Clover seed—\$11.50@\$16.25 cwt.

St. Louis -- P -- Cash: Wheat No. ed 1111-112; No. 3, 1101-111. Corn. No. 2 yellow 89; No. 3, 88). Oats, No. 2 white 33.

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attorney and prominent Democrat, died today following a long lilness Mrs. Mabel Hooper Kern of Chicago was a visitor Thursday at MacMur-College. While there she prerepresentative and Tazewell county sented the college with an interesting picture of a student group, taken on the steps of the Main building in 1887.

The presentative and Tazewell county picture and tazewell county picture of a student group, taken on the steps of the Main building in 1887. ney General Kerner. About twenty years ago Black was a candidate for The style of dress and cofffure seems quaint in comparison with the modcongress but lost by several hundred

November 6.

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triumpist U. S. No. 1, \$1.00; North Dakota cobblers U. S. No. 1, few sales Chicago, Oct. 11 - P Poultry, live.

Sunday, Oct. 13, Ocean Trail Park. Plenty of good music.

Corn-No. 2 mixed, 87c; No. 2 yel-Oats-No. 2 white 33c; No. 3 white, Western Union Telegraph Sor The Centenary Community club

grade, 241 % 28c. Buckwheat-No 2 \$1,120 \$1.15; No.

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St. Louis Cash Grain

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CASH WHEAT LOWER

were 23 cars; shipping sales 11,000 Ore Mr and Mrs Aubrey Ore, daughbushels; booked to arrive 2,000 bush- ter, Alma Pern, of Arenzville; Mr. and ers. Winnipeg messages indicated a Mrs. George Parlier, of Grace Chapel: very small export business had been Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ore, son, Edworked overnight. ward, and daughter, Ethel Marie, of

worked overnight.

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Receipts were 61 cars; shipping sales:
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Receipts

Raph Riggs and son. Donaid. Jacksonville: Mr and Mrs. Homer Gimore.
Literbury; Frances Charlene and Oats i to 11 cent lower. Receipts were 61 cars; shipping sales 12,000

PRESENTS OLD PICTURE

Chicken pie supper, Clio i in the city. Liberty Bonds

Give Reception at Ashland Church to **Greet New Pastor**

Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Coleman

Transactions in the stock usualization of the stock usualization of the previous brisk resion. at M. E. Church

n their honor held Wednesday eve- Street quarters reported. friends from the other churches tions and industrial frends being disfriends from the other churches tions and indiscretal treats bond days formerly Autirey Berryman of Jack-joined them for a program of welcome cussed in offices which a few days formerly Autirey Berryman of Jack-ago were talking war and aregit in- sonville; one son William, 12 years

W. S. Rearick, superintendent of flation. the M. E. Sunday school, introduced he new pastor, a privilege which Mr. MACMURRAY GIRLS Reariek has had for fifty-four years. He said he first welcomed a new pasor to the local enurch in 1881 when Ret F. B. Randall came to Achland Three years later he welcomed Dr. Frank Crane who remained in Ashthe lecture platform Mr. Rearick of Illinois State Normal today, then releconded Rey Coleman who re-

cponded with an interesting talk.

The following musical program was

Vocal quartet—Messrs, Bert Way, L. D. Lewis, Lloyd Ogle, Gene Way, Talk—Bert Way, representing the Christian church.

Vocal solo-Greel Douglass, accompanied by Miss Florence V. Wilson. Violin-Leiand Anderson, accom-panied by Mrs. J. H. Dougiass. Talk-Mrs. Ada Wallhaum, repre-

senting the Baptist church. Beading group of poems-Mrs. Walter Arrive

Vocal solo-Mrs. Gene Danenberger. accompanied by Miss Clarice Restuk Loyal Daughters Meet

The Loyal Daughters class of the Ashland Christian church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Leta-Dewecee with about twenty-five in attendance. Roll call was responded to by each one giving some interestthe current event. Plans were disloussed for the Halloween party which the class will enjoy at the home of Mrs. J. T. Shelton Thursday night. October 31.

During the social hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostess who was assisted by Mrs. Ruth Smith and Misses Mabel Antle and Mary Farmer.

Choose Baptist Teachers

Choose Baptisi Teachers
Superintendents and teachers of
sit the Baptist Bible school met recently at the home of the general superin-tendent Mrs Ada Wallbaum, and the following teachers were chosen: Pri-Union Pacific 26 mary department, Anna Bell Brown, Cora McComb, Virginia Wallbaum, William William William Volume William Copartment William Volume William Volume William Volume William Volume William Volume Volume William Volume Vo department William department. Alma Goodman, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Ed Goff, and Rev.

Shelley Robinson. Community Meeting 225-Sic: No. 4 white, 27 274c; sample Wesinghouse Air Brake 224 mer Wednesday afternoon, October 9 at 2:30 O'clock at the home of Mrs. Tel P Lee Terhune, who was assisted by Mrs. Louis L. Savage, Mrs. Elia Sin-clair, and Mrs. Walter Remerscheid. Howard Thornley, Mrs. Walker Thornley, Mrs. E. J. Hewitt, Mrs. L. H. Carls, Mrs. LeRoy Klein, Mrs. Charles

Weelworth

Wrigley, Jr

Total stock sales:

Sales, Jan 1 to date:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Illias and son.

relatives and friends at a dinner Sun-

PEKIN DEMOCRAT DIES

A Porman, Miss Julia Hewitt, and Previous day 1,881,870 Miss Eisle Carls. Personal Mention
Mrs. J. B. Leahy and son Tim re-Week ago 1,427,340 Year ago, closed curred Tuesday from Chicago where Year ago 272,271,756 they visited Bernard Livergood. Two years ago 560,085 552 K. C. Pittinan, principal of the high school, and H. W. Trimpe, principal of the grade school, attended the Cass County Schoolmasters' club banquet

IN LITERBERRY HOME and meeting held in Beardstown on Wednesday night. Miss Dorothy Kline of Springfield spent Sunday with Miss Neile Leaby. Miss Marguerite West & Woodriver Offmore, entertained a number of is visiting Mrs. Will Stout and daugh-Chicago, Oci. 11.—(3)—Cash wheat day at their home in Literberry. The ter. Miss Althea. Harry Stout of Clowas i to I cent lower today. Receipts guests included Mr. and Mrs. Nelson rinda, Ia., and Charles Stout of Nebraska City, Nebr., are also guests at

> George Allen of Welston, Okla, left, Introducy for his home after a visit with his father, James Allen.

the Stout home

SHERIDAN WILL IS FILED FOR PROBATE

The will of the late Edward C Sheridan, who died Thursday in De-troit Mich, was filed for probate yeserday at the office of County Clerk Pekin, III - P-Jesse Black, Pekin P. W. Brockhouse, Mr. Sheridan bequeathed his entire estate to his wife, Mrs. Marguerite Sheridan, from cancer. He formerly was a state whom he named as executor to serve The document was made January

4, 1935, with Olive P. Miller and Catherine Thompson as witnesses.

OFFICE CLOSES TODAY

Offices of the Morgan County Mrs. E. P. Kinnett of the Orieans Emergency Relief commission will be Aid, Literberry Christian Ch. heighborhood was a Friday shopper closed all day today which is Columbus

Stock Market Is

By Frank MacMillen, Associated Press Financial Writer

gains in a number of industrials and ing notices of final settlement to all specialties held the spotlight today heirs not entering appearances. Rein a generally firm and active stock port approved. Administrator disjower.

A vigorous opward and at the opening, in which the ticker tagged behind transactions and several issites changed hands in blocks of 1,000 to 6,000 shares, loss vitality in later trading

Profit-realishing was in syldense around the noon hour and again at the close. A reactionary tone in rails during most of the day tended to restrain enthusiasm somewhat. of the industrials held the best part of their gains at the finish.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks, at 49.5, were un it of a point, despite a decline in the 15 carrier is-

However trace news seemed to hold who was an instructor in the Aurora ning at the Ashland M. E. church. However trace news seemed to find the school recently underwent an CHICAG BANK BIDS IN Members of the congregation con-the greatest interest of investors for High school recently underwent an CHICAG BANK BIDS IN T. O. KNAP'S FARM HERE rened for potluck supper at 6:30 and the time being, with earnings predict operation.

TO TAKE PART IN

Frank Crane who remained in Ash- Twenty attidents from MacMarray land only one year, being called to College will attend the annual play the broader fields of literature and day given by the Athletic Association

Those composing the bookey team are Margaret Whitney Key Wiswell, Mary Frye, Eloise Chamley, Elleen Kitts, Mary Mitchell, Marjone Geiss-Vocai trio-Mrs. H. J. Leahy. Mrs. ler. Victoria Sermour, Mary K. Mor-J. H. Douglass, and Mrs. L. D. Lewis. rts. Julia Williamson, Jeanus Cincebeaux. Eva Cremer, Gladys Cally, Charlouise Poster, and Marille June Morgan

Myrs While will represent the school in tennis and Dorothy DeFratow and Beulah Fillmer will be the archery representatives.

Paculty making the trip proluge Dean Roma N. Hawkins, Miss Katherine Watson, Miss Helen Mahaney Miss Jean Hossiros, and Miss Makel Walter Darmer.

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Firm And Active Estate of Albert Crum-Final report on tile. Entry of appearance and consent filed by all heirs. Report approved. Administrator discharged and estate declared closed.
Estate of Garrett H. Cruzan-Final

> port approved Administrator dis-charged and estate closed Estate of Sarah E. Calhoon-In-

elitory approved. Estate of Amos

Husband of Former

Wor. Miller Passes Away at Aurora: Son-in-law of L. O. Berryman

Ashland -- Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Colewies of 3 of a point at 23.4. Vandaha road received a message Fripaper, however, better grade lambs.

Nervousness over the African war day morning tailing of the death of ruled 15 to 25 cents lower with some news continued to subside, most Wall their son-in-law. William Miller, at as much as 50 cents off late. Best his home in Aurora, Ill. Mr. Miller, hatives sold at \$9.85.

He is survived by his wife who was

William Berryman of St. Louis will joins the City of Jacksonville on the drive here and will be joined by his east and is comprised of 162 acres, parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Berryman. PLAY DAY PROGRAM going to Aurora where the fuheral services will be held Sunday morning.

COURT HOUSE, BANKS TO CLOSE TODAY

Columbias Day will be observed today by the closmic of the Morgan comby court house and banks. Readquarters of the Morgan County Relief commission also will remain closed during the day.

Public buildings will fly flags in honor of America's discoverer.

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But we have several on the list

C. O. Bayha

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Hog Market 15 Cents Higher

Ordeage, Oct. 11 .- P - Scarcity of New York, Oct. 11—49—Sharp report on file. Proof made of mail- ket a two-way trend today, with lights mains in a number of interest of the control of the co

BY THE ASSOCIATED

PRESS

Hoes weighing above 180 pounds closed fairly active. The top on these kinds was \$11.00 while the bulk moved W. Kellogg-In- at \$10.75 to \$19.98. Most 140 to 180 pounders sold at \$19.00 to \$10.85, with a few touching \$10.90. Receipts were 7,000, including 2,000 direct.

Reports from all principal cattle feeding sections indicate much heav-Local Woman Dies ago. Talk of possible increase in late fall, winter and spring crops of fed cattle has had a moderate effect on the trade.

Not enough strictly grain fed steers were available here today to make a market. Scattered sales were about steady with one load of 938 pound yearling steers going at \$11.40.

Many lambs sold near steady today Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Berryman of considering their plain quality. On Vandalia road received a message Fri- paper, however, better grade lambs

The First Trust Joint Stock Land bank of Chicago, complainent in a edd, his mother and other relatives. forestosure proceeding against T. O. Mr. Miller was a native of Tiskilwa. Knap et al. bid in a farm at a public

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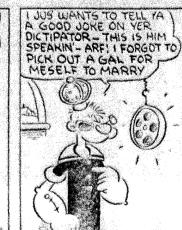
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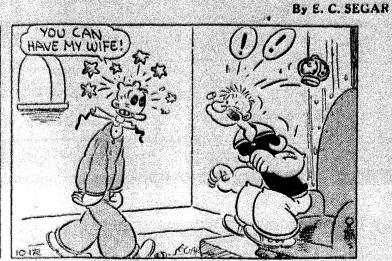
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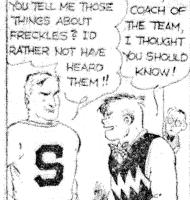




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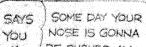
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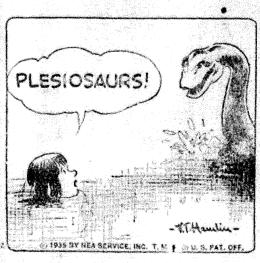














BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









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SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Oh, maybe the coach just doesn't want to put Wilburn in until our goal is in danger."

Russian Mystery

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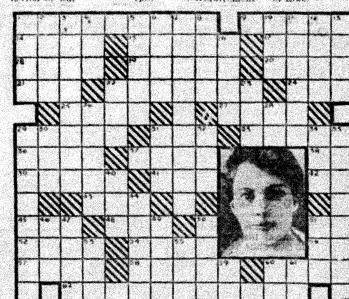
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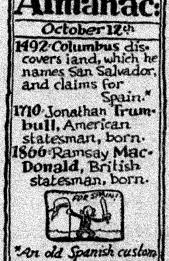
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GAMBLER HELPS POLICE prietor of a gambling establishment, he turned his misfortune into a profit. The police also held 219 men who were in the place at the time of the raid. Seven patrol wagons were un-

able to transport the entire group to Chicago—(A)—When Jack Perry was the station house, so Perry who also arrested in a raid as the alleged pro- is a bus operator, rented the police one of his conveyances.

Ashland Depositors Will Get Dividend Today's



Ten Per Cent of Amount Waived Will Be Paid by Merged Bank

Edward J. Barrett, auditor of public accounts, has given authority to the State Bank of Ashland, at Ash land, Ill., to pay a dividend of 10 per cent on waived deposits of Skiles, Rearick and Company and the Parmers State Bank of Ashland. The dividends amount to \$8,942.18.

Following the banking moratorium of March, 1933, the depositors of Skiles, Rearick and Company and Farmers State Bank of Ashland waived 50 per cent of their deposits, amounting to \$89,421.89 to enable the two banks to consolidate and resume business as the State Bank of Ashland.

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FOR RENT-Modern 2 room apartment, furnished. 426 East Douglas 10-1-tf

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment private bath. Ground floor. A. D. Geo. M. Goveia. Hermann, 205 East Beecher, Phone 10-11-2t

FOR RENT—Four room modern ron church spariment Inquire 528 Hardin Ave. Nov. 14—

FOR RENT-Modern front apartment unfurnished or furnished. heat 344 W. College, 10-12-11

FOR RENT—ROUMS

FOR RENT-Modern sleeping room First floor garage. Call at 413 W

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King David, other varieties, Tomatoes. John Wolke, 905 West Cham-

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Dates of

ient care. Coming Events
10-12-2t FREE LISTING—Under the heading to person or persone, churches, clubs, lodge societies, AFTER advertising such events in the Journal and Cou-

> Woodson, J. L. Henry. V. H. Smith consignment sale every

Oct. 12+Sale of spotted Poland boars, gilts, bred sows, milk cows, Sale, 3 miles N. E. of Jacksonville. October 14-Lots of good livestock, Murrayville Sales Co.

October 15. Congregational burgoo. Oct 15-Public sale Poland China Hogs. C. O. Anderson, Jacksonville,

Oct. 17-Jitney supper, 5 to 7:00, First Baptist Church. Oct. 23-Public sale. Fearneyhough farm, Lynnville. 10:30 a.m. Oct. 23-Ebenezer Baked Chicken

Oct. 31—Closing out sale, 10 a m five miles N. of Jacksonville on old Beardstown road. Horses, cows, calves. hogs, implements, household furniture. Nov. 6-Chicken pie supper, Clio

Aid, Literberry Christian church.

annual goose supper.

Nov. 7-Baked chicken supper, Heb-Nov. 14-Brooklyn Church baked chicken supper, Nov. 21-Lynnville Christian church

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MURRAYVILLE AID SOCIETY **ENTERTAINS**

Every Priday, consignment sale at Birthdays Are Honored At Meeting: Other News Of Interest

Murrayville, Oct. 11.—The members of the Ladies' Aid society of the white rock cockerels. Ben McCarty's Methodist church whose birthdays occur in the months of July, August and September entertained the members and their guests at a social Thursday afternoon in the social

> tertainment. The cast was as follows

Interlocuter, white gentlemen-Mrs. Luella Hidden. Symposium-Mrs. Mabel Rimbey. Delerious-Mrs. Margaret Riggs. Efferesence-Mrs. Alta Perce. Jaundice-Mrs. Jean Ketner. Opus-Mrs. Virginia Evans. Mickrocosm-Mrs. Hazel Ward. Neuralgia-Mrs. Lillie Rae Jones. Europe-Mrs. Bertha Rimbey. Germicide-Mrs. Thelma Covey Rumba-Mrs. Nevada Soper. Celenese-Mrs. Ethel Stringer Adenoids-Mrs. Marjorie Riggs

Miss Caroline-Mrs. Faye Evemeyer. Dixie?" was sung by the group.

Corner"--Rumba. Quartet, "Shine On Harvest Moon" present beside the guest of honor -Germicide, Opus, Neuralgia and were: The Misses Elizabeth Loner-

Ground"-Neuralgi and Opus. and Rumba.

Pianist-Miss Caroline. Solo, "Nobody Knows the Troubles Wayne Bosecker.

Solo, "The Bird on Nellie's Hat"-Closing son, "Hallelojah'-By group, of Miss Marjorie Blimling.

I Have"-Celenese.

served

Clemmons of Springfield, Mrs. J. P. afternoon. Wright of Manchester, Mrs. Emory Mrs. S. B. Robinson spent from Smith and Kennsth Kelley, low, Miss Simmons, Mrs. Clyde Blakeman, Mrs. Tuesday until Thursday with her rooms of the church

A minstrel show, 'Bandana Dames,' Mrs. R. D. Mayson, Mrs. Ralph ington,
was presented for the afternoon's en-Alice Barker, Mrs. Ada Jackson, Miss isterial conference held in Biooming-Maude Blakeman, Mrs. Ora Perkins, ton Tuesday.

Mrs. Elvis Spencer, Mrs. G. E. Mrs. G. M. Hayes underwent a ser-Bosecker, Mrs. Howard Tendick, Mrs. ious operation at Passavant hospital in Jacksonville Thursday. and Miss Mary Ann Gunn. Hostesses Mary Gunn, Mrs. Lillie Rae Jones of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans. Ject. "
Mrs. Lucla Hidden, Mrs. Mabel Rev. C. W. Gant attended a district music. Alta Perce, Mrs. Faye Everneyer, Mrs.

Jean Keiner, Mrs. Hazel Ward, Mrs.

Jean Keiner, Mrs. Hazel Ward, Mrs.

Thelma Covey, Mrs. Ethel Stringer, who is visiting relatives here, and church will meet on Monday evening.

After a social hour of games and church will meet on Monday evening. Alta Perce, Mrs. Faye Evemeyer, Mrs. Meredosia Thursday. Mrs. Neveda Soper, Mrs. Bertha Rim- Mrs. Harry Cade visited Miss Eloise at 7:30 bey, Mrs. Virginia Evans and Mrs. Cade in St. Louis Saturday. Mariorie Riggs.

ta farewell party Wednesday evening Ladies' Aid birthday social Thursday Reading, "Let Me Live in the in honor of Miss Dorotha Fern Han- afternoon, House by the Side of the Road -Mrs. back who is moving to Waverly Methodist Church Amouncements Mary A Gunn. Games featured the entertainment for Sunday, Oct. 13th—Rev. C. W.

refreshments were served Those NEWLYWEDS gan, Mildred Wildrick, Elizabeth Mc-Duet, "Massas in the Cold Cold Cormick, Patricia Lonergan, Marjorie Rimbey, Catherine Lonergan, Mar-Quartet. "The Old Oaken Bucket" garet Aired and Hazel Bosecker, Lloyd Quartet, "The Old Oaken Bucket" garet Alred and Hazel Bosecker, Lloyd Symposium, Deletious, Efferesence Tendick, Dwight Hidden, Kenneth Linen Shower Given At drew Tranbarger, Miss Helen Crain, Brown, John Simpson, Dwight Bak-

er, John Tendick, Keith Brown and A group of young people from the high school enjoyed a "wiener roast" Tuesday evening at the country home

Following the program refreshments Mrs. A. K. Stansfield and Mrs. in keeping with "Southern Style" were Carl Riggs were guests of the Y. W. Served.

S. club at the home of Mrs. Gladys
Guests present included Mrs. E. R. Morris in Jacksonville Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elmore and for the afternoon were Mrs. J. A daughter, Donna Jean, of Alexander, Carlson, Mrs. Martha Thompson, Mrs. were supper guests Thursday evening

Opening song-Are You From Miss Hazel Bosecker entertained at Wade of Jacksonville attended the cer, minister.

Reading, "Shoutin' in the Amen for the evening and at a late hour Gant minister-Morning worship,

ARE HONORED

Woodson For Johnsons; Other News Notes

Woodson, Oct. 11 .- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson who were recently married were guests of honor Wednes-Pinochie was the entertaining feature, the following program: high honors going to Miss Evelyn

Zion church, 9:15 a. m. Mrs. Orville Rev. C. W. Gant attended a min- Mutch will sing. Sunday school at The president them is

10:15 a. m. Murrayville-Sunday school at 9:30 m. C. U. Million, superintendent, Jar of fruit.
Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. The next

Special music. Epworth League at 6.45 p. m.

Rimbey, Mrs. Margaret Riggs, Mrs. meeting for Methodist ministers in This will be the closing service of social rooms of the church Thursday

Baptist Church Announcements for served. Mrs. H. U. Osborne and Mrs. Wm. Sunday, Oct. 13th-Rev. Henry Spen- Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ericson pleas-

Sunday school at 9:30 a. Harvey Smith, superintendent. Morning worship at 19:45 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m

Smith, Mardell Henry, Louise Orris, Richard Sayre, Walter Gilmore, Wilbur Kelley, Kenneth Kelley, Lester Henry and Margaret Henry.

tian church held their regular monthday night at a linen shower given at ly meeting Friday afternoon at the the Henry home. Before her marriage, church with sixteen members pres-Mrs. Johnson was Miss Edra Henry, ent. Mrs. Myrtle Crain had charge of Prayer-Lucila Henry

Helen Crain and Andrew Tranbarger.

The guests of honor were the recl-

pients of a large number of useful

gifts. At a late hour delightful re-

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

Pauline Hart, Irene Smith, Evelyn

News Notes

The Ladies Aid society of the Chris-

freshments were served.

Lucila Henry. A number of good readings were

The president then had charge of a short business period. Roll call was

Subject for sermon, "Let Us Go On." first Friday in November at the The next meeting will be held the church.

Miss Evelyn Smith assisted by Miss Evening worship at 7.30 p. m. Sub- Pauline Hart and the girls of her jest. "The Voice of God." Special Sunday school class entertained the music.

contests, light refreshments were

m. yesterday evening in honor of their visited with friends here Friday.

Mrs. Olive Proffitt of Jacksonville visited Mrs. Ed. Haves Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Day and daughter and Miss Effle Day and Edward Tobin were guests Thursday evening

The American Legion Auxiliary held its regular meeting in the hall Wednesday afternoon to install the following officers:

Owings. Second vice-president-Mrs. Vella Sheppard.

Treasurer-Mrs. Ethel Harney. Chaplain-Mrs. Ethel Butler.

pointed secretary and Mrs. Mary Tarzwell, reporter. It was also voted to hold an oyster supper on Armistice Day as usual and invitations are to be sent to all exservice men in the community. Mrs. Lucila Henry was appointed chairman

the supper. Delicious refreshments, were served

Big Dredge Works In Mauvaisterre

Deepens Creek Channel on Property Near Bluffs: Finish by Dec. 1

Bluits.-The huge Paige dragline rebuilding the protecting levce for the Mauvaisterre Drainage district is pro-

the muck ditch which follows the center of the road from the Krusa home to the bridge across Cut ditch. The old levee is being torn down and the

secure additional material for the new government levee which is larger all proportions than the earthen barrier which checked the flood waters of the Illinois. The two small dredges are working

the pump south of Naples. The new levee is now complete from the sand hills near Oxville along the north bank of the Mauvaisterre creek and upon the completion of the pump house levee and the barrier along the south bank of Cut ditch east, past the old Bradshaw Mayes place, the landowners in the Mauvaisterre district

water for years to come. The levee work is expected to be

ATTENTION K. OF C. Discovery Day dinner. Reservations limited to 50 more. Call 146 before 6 p. m. today.

for your Hallowe'en partyat Merrigan's.

The GOLDEN FEATHER BEGIN HERE TODAY

BEGIN HERE TODAY
JEAN DIAN, PREUS, 21, la kecretury to DONALD HONTAGLE,
lawyer, BOBBY WALLACE, nytomobile sulcaman, has frequently
asked her to marry him, but Jean
delnys her naswer.
At The Golden Fenther olghiclub she meets SANDY HARKINS, who says he is in Dover on
business.

club she meets SAMDY HARKINN, who says he is in Dover on
business.

LARRY GLENN federal agent
warms Jean and Bobby agains;
spending much time in places
like The Golden Feather. Larry
is trying to trait WING'S LEWIS
bank robber.

Jean goes borse-back riding with
sandy. He sends her flowers
takes her to lunch. She and Bobby go to The Golden Feather
sanis and see Sands there with
MR. and MR. LEWIS. They all
go to the Lewis' apartment.
Lewis fells Bobby he wants to
hard a car, "a special lob" worth
\$10,000. He shows him some bonds
worth \$12,000 and says, if Rehby
can sell them for alm he will hay
the ear and Gobby will kave \$2000
profit. Bobby promises to think
about it. Late that night he calls
Jean, says he thinks her boos
might buy the honds.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IX YEAN said, trying to clear tier brain of the sleep which the ringing telephone had interrupted. "But, Bobby, what makes you think you can sell snything to Mr. Montague? And how can i introduce you to him, anyhow?

After all, I'm only his stenogra-pher, and-"

You leave all that to me. sal Bobby confidently. So the next day Bobby did call Jean. Only the fact that Mr. Moutague always seemed to take a kindly, rather fatherly interest in her nerved her to try to make the engagement for him: but after a good deal of fumbling around she

managed to persuade him to set an hour when Bobby could try his salesmanship on him. She thanked him and, when she leave; and it was not until she of a chance, called Bobby and had got down to the lobby that got a chance, called Bobby and had got down to the lobby that

"Wish me luck!" asked Bobby. undoubledly be anxious to see her places."
"Why, of course." An "Why, of course," "Thanks. And say, honey, how

"Bobby Wallace, what are you "Wall accepted liking about" so much of these days, why-" talking about?" course—the one we're going to ing out of there."

way. I told you I wasn't ready he said.
to marry anybody yet, and—" "I can get that money in my hands, the

that. Only the day before she ing it through traffic, had insisted to Sandy that she was "practically engaged" to Bobby; know," he said. today, when Bobby mentioned the "Isn't it?" matter, she had reminded him "My, no! I can't be having dates

spoke of marriage?

ried." she told herself doubtfully. SHE looked at him for a moment. Far down somewhere she heard Sand then instead of replying. her conscience jeering at her.

The next afternoon Bobby presented himself at the office downtown district already heading promptly at 2. Mr. Montague was busy, at the moment, and Bobby had to wait some 15 minutes before he could get in; and the door to Mr. Montague was fore he could get in; and the door to Mr. Montague was had to wait some 15 minutes before he could get in; and the door to Mr. Montague was her consect to Mr. Montague was her good alight; he simply sat at the wheel to wait some 15 minutes before he could get in; and the door with a little frown.

THEY went up the river for and watched her as she crossed the walk and entered the building. As she came into her apartment neath an overhanging willow tree. to Mr. Montague's private office "Sandy, take me back now, I

fore Mr. Montague opened it slightly, stuck his head out, and

said, "Oh, by the way, Miss Dunn,



and wondered why she seemed to have the impulse to head Jean stared at her typewriter

Bobby off whenever he spoke of marriage. Pleased to have most of the! She nodded. afternoon off, she hastened to she realized that Bobby would ing to get there. We're going ary half-mocking drawl.

"Fil just kill a little time in the came on her face. do you want the living room shops, and then wait for him in papered, anyhow? Personally, I the lobby," she thought. So she always liked a dark, plain paper, strolled out to the sidewalk—and downtown. . . Where are we dark stains, and started back to the but if you want some of that found Sandy standing there, a going?" light, figured stuff a person sees straw hat tipped jauntily over one

saw, in her eyes, that she would hand on the ignition switch, to "I can't," she said. "I've-I've not be so very angry if he refused look up at her and say, "Well, what "Oh, all right. But if I ever got to wait for somebody."

At any rate he shook his head with do you say about a long ride, not that money in my hands, the "Oh, we'll just ride around for a mocking smile and said, "Not a and come home by moonlight?" rush is going to be something 10 or 15 minutes and then come chance."

back. Come on,"

that perhaps the engagement with a woman that's practically enwasn't so very definite after all gaged. Anyhow, it looks like I Why did she seem to have an im- can't. Suy, sister, when are you pulse to head Bobby off when he going to forget about that gag, any how?" "I'm still too young to get mar-

had hardly closed behind him be- told you I had to meet someone."

An expression of mild alarm had lengthened to touch the oppo-

when we get hungry these bonds off me."

"Bobby, listen . . . I'm not— discovered that he had led her to downtown?"

He grinned, and stopped. She "Sandy, please take me back was hearly dark. Sandy led the way out to the car; and when they down trush me off my feet this the door of his roadster. "Hop in," He looked at her; perhaps he had got in he paused, with one way. I teld you I wasn't roads.

So they kept on driving, and head. She found berself obeying, and half an hour later they were out "Please not, Sandy," she said. WHEN she hung up she stared before she could find another word at her typewriter and won-dered what had made her say from the curb and Sandy was guidnamed Grand river. The river was her to her apartment with all due small and not in the least grand dispatch. On the way he had litlazy way between green fields, with the curb at her door he grinned at great drooping willows on its low her and said, "Now, there was no

> They get out, and in a few mo some time, soon?" ments Jean was reclining luxuri- "Sandy, you're the most insistously in a cance, which Sandy, ent person, . . . We'll see, seated in the stern facing her, was He laughed boyishly and opened sending upstream with practiced, the door for her. To her surprise seemingly effortless strokes.

let the bow swing slowly down answered, to hear Bobby's voice: stream, and then kept the cance "Hey, where you been? I been "What time's your date for?" from drifting by jabbing the pad trying to get you," he said, excit"Well, it isn't exactly a date—" die into the mud of the river bot edly. "Listen, Jean—Mr. Mon"Oh—you mean you didu't bays tom and booking one elbow around tague's going to buy those bonds I've nothing more for you this an agreement to meet anybody? it. Jean had a moment's fear that -and I'm going to make two thouafternoon; why don't you go You were just going to meet 'em ha might want to share her place sand dollars on the deal!" in the bottom of the canoe; but the

thought seemed not to enter his "Well, in that case," he said ju- head, and he remained where he

site bank, Sandy sat up, pulled the

boathouse. And when they cor "Oh, just out to a little place I there Jean discovered that she was know by the river, where we can hungry, so they are dinner in the "Well, now isn't this nice?" he hire a cance and go puddling up unpretentious little restaurant, at a king about?"

"Why, our new apartment, of body like you would come wander. like, and then sat some supper looking the water. By the time they had finished it

She hesitated, then shook her

At any rate he shook his head with do you say about a long ride, now,

but it was picturesque, winding a tie to say; but when he drove to banks; and Sandy stopped the car harm done, was there, by our havbeside a little casino, where there ing a little date for ourselves?"

was a modest restaurant and a. She shock her head and smiled boathouse. "Well, then-how about another,

he did not try to kiss her good

(To Be Continued)

Paper, "Resolutely Doing Your Part" answered by each member donating a

antly entertained with a fish dinner little daughter Joan's third birthday anniversary. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Armitage, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart and granddaughter. Marjorie of Hart Community, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Flynn of Jacksonville. Mrs. Hart presented the little girl with a large cake. Mrs. Van Ward of near Sinclair

of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Hart of Franklin were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tranbarger.

President-Mrs. Elizabeth Henry. First vice-president-Mrs. Margaret

Historian—Mrs. Katherine Casey. The past president, Mrs. Ethel Harney, acted as installing officer. The president-elect then took charge and appointed committees to serve during the year. Mrs. Irene Henry was ap-

of the entertainment committee for

Dance Woodland Inn tonight. Goes Orchestra.

Drainage District

gressing rapidly and is now working north along the Charlie Kruss farm. A smaller dredge was used to dig

earth moved to the site of the old roadway. A new roadway is provided along the outside toe of the levee much the same as the old highway It is understood that the levee and road had to be changed in order to

near the Chambers farm and will be used to rebuild the protecting levees along the drainage ditch which feeds

will have ample protection from flood completed by the first of December

Mrs. Ross Edwards of Carrollton was shopping in Jacksonville yester-

Let us talk over your requirements of the ice cream

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EWING LECTURE ON ISLAND OF BALLINTERESTS

Gallery Here Friday Night

Spencer Ewing in a lecture filled with fascinating descriptions of the people of the Island of Ball and their the large audience at the Strawn gallery, Friday evening.

The lecture illustrated with moving pictures was given before the mem-Many are indo Chinese showing the many are indo connesses showing the rare art of the old and modern CIVIL WAR VET. Batiks from Java, which he described following the lecture.

and expressed the appreciation of the members in having the privilege of this collection, the most remarkable in the United States.

Mr. Ewing carried the audience by pictures and personal comments to Rev. a land, which fascinates with its native beauty and picturesqueness. In speaking of the history of the country he said. This Ball nation traces its authentic history back to 900. It is 40 miles square and removed from white civilization until recently. In the cities beautiful roads abound and modern conveniences are found in the

"There are four castes. All adopt toward the white people a social formality. No low caste can raise himself physically above the higher caste. Physically both the men and women are beautiful, probably from the carrying of burdens on the head by the women and on the shoulders by valed and since the Dutch occupation ty. He was born in Roanoke, Va.

daily offering at the shrine. Another both of Roanoke, Va. of eight years, who takes charge of all servants, waits on table, a smiling type of the native child. For his age he is the smartest, most versatile, little fellow I ever saw," exclaimed Mr. Ewing when he spoke of

"I think this is the best portrait I photographed while in Bali" said Mr. Ewing. A picture of a seven year old idol several hundred years old.

"If the Balinese knew about Hollywood they would be on their way These are the two best 'degong' dancers on the island of Bali. Their head dress are of solid gold and flowers, while their gowns are of silk cloth embroidered in gold leaf. For classical dancing Bali is rival."

bodies, when the oldest of the family dies is a spectacular scene. They believe in the transmigration of souls The caskets are made in forms of Bull heads and Monkey heads for the Higher castes and boxes for the lower. Thousands come to attend the processional to the river, where the ceremony takes place, after the battle of the spirits, good and evil. The naditives are dressed in gala attire and tives are dressed in gala attire and tives are dressed in gala attire and tives are dressed in gala attire. The volume for the solution of the spirits, good and evil. The naditives are dressed in gala attire and tives are dressed in gala attire and tives are dressed in gala attire and the engineer.

Roodhouse, III., Oct. 11—Chicago & home of Mrs. Amelia Kaller.

Robert Drumn, a pupil of the sectoral to the sectoral to the continuous pupil of the sectoral to the sectoral to the river, where the battle of garet Dunniway, 1223 Park Place, at which greetings from local with brick shortly after 2 o'clock and Mrs. Dewey Drumn is ill of scarbly of cases of scarlet fever reported in the county this is the only one restricted to the sectoral to the river, where the battle of the sectoral to the river, where the battle of the sectoral to the product of the sectoral to the product of the sectoral to the river, where the battle of the sectoral to the product of the sectoral to the product of the sectoral to the product of the sectoral to the county and service at 6.30 p. m.—Community Jublice of the sectoral to the product of the sectoral higher castes and boxes for the lower. making the scene a riot of color. The artistic designs in all of their shrines parments, show inusual swill

Sumatra people and many are Cambodian pieces of rare beauty, not Mo., his home. equalled in any other collection.

The display is opened to the public callery will be open to the public for be delighted with the textiles.

SINCLAIR WOMEN'S CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL MEET AT SHIBE HOME

The Sinclair Woman's Club held its twentieth annual open meeting Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shibe with the husbands as special guests.

The domestic committee arranged the delicious dinner served at 6:30 m. Members of the committee were Mrs. Douglas Hunt, Mrs. Clyde Martin, Mrs. Charles Bealmer, Mrs. for the coming year: Rephen Bates and Mrs. Lon Moody The tables were decorated with bouquets of red roses.

Following the dinner the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Von McClure who extended a word of greeting to the men to which

The secretary, Mrs. Harry Martin then gave the report of the club during the year. Each member answered roll call by giving a line from Edgar A. Guest's poem, "Homemakers." A special program was given during Monroe, Mo. the evening. The Rhythm Blenders. accompanied by Miss Louise Driver.

gave several numbers. Miss Margaret Camm gave a reading, "The Absent Guest," and several piano numbers were given by Miss Driver. The club adjourned to meet with te be a masquerade party.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Oxville, Oct. 11 -- Mrs. Ruth Baird successfully planned a surprise birthday party in honor of her son, Elva, who was twenty-one last Thursday A friends departed at a late hour with the Pittsfield postoffice.

MATHEWS OFFERS FOR SATURDAY

False Fire Alarm Saves Fireman Without His Pants

The fire department was called to he restaurant of Mrs. Percy McKean Talk Is Illustrated At Strawn 311 North Main street, shortly before midnight last night but found on their arrival that the proprietor was fumigating the place and their services were not needed.

The false alarm proved to be a fortunate thing for one of the firemen, who in his haste to answer the people of the Island of Ban and their customs held the closest attention of alarm forget to don his trousers and customs held the closest attention of appeared on the back of the truck

When an alarm is sounded at the bers of the Art association and their station, it is every man for himself state will come to Jacksonville for a guests. Mr. Ewing who has spent and when the driver is ready be leaves legional conference on public welfare.

Miss Adelaide McCune, president of FORMER GREENE the Association, introduced Mr. Ewing

Taken By Death; Rites Sunday

Roodhouse, Ill., Oct. 11.—Rev. John L. Ludwick, 89, passed away at the nome of his daughter, Mrs. Lula Keller, at Little Rock, Ark., Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock, according to word received by relatives here today. He had been ill but a short time. Rev. Mr. Ludwick was pastor of the Primitive Baptist church at Barrow for thirty-two years, retiring two years ago and moving to Little Rock

to be with his daughter. He was a Civil War veteran, one of the few remaining in Greene coun-

engineering feats have produced four daughters: Mrs. Anna Maddiex, larger crops."

Rev. Mr. Lauwer and Maddiex, four daughters: Mrs. Dula Keller, Little Rev. Mr. Ludwick is survived by terraces were shown with the native in fields gathering the grain. The sea Chugwater, Wyo.; one son, Phillip temples were noted in many of the Chugwater. Wyo.: one son, Phillip scenes, showing the seats of the gods and the native women making the one brother and one sister, Charles

The remains will arrive in Roodhouse Saturday morning at 10:30 and has time to attend school, was o'clock over the Chicago & Alton railroad and will be taken to the home of his daughter. Mrs. Appa home of his daughter, Mrs. Anna Maddiex, where they will remain untill time of the funeral, which will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Christian church with Elder W I Dobbs of Girard officiating.

Ballinese girl leaning against a Hindu tery, which members of the Roodhouse American Legion Post will conduct the burial rites

R.R. ENGINEER

The Ballnese cremation of all Harry Drissler Injured In Collision At Farber, Mo.

Roodhouse, Ill., Oct. 11.—Chicago &

Engineer Drissler applied the ported in this city. emergency brakes on the motor car when he realized there was going to Dowdall, Mrs. F. B. Dawson and Miss The exhibit on display is of un- be a collision and leaped from the Maie Dunsworth spent Thursday in usual interest, some are made by the cab. He received slight injuries and was removed to a hospital in Slater.

and an engine was sent from Rood- and Mrs. Rupert Vallentine. today afternoon and evening, and the house to bring the train to this city A substitute motor car was called of Woodville gave a wedding dance at 10.45 a. m. Morning hour of worinto service and the passenger left their home, Monday evening, honor-slip. Dr. Havishurst's serenous theme

for the north three hours late.

EVER READY CLASS OF WESLEY CHAPEL ELECTS OFFICERS

The Ever Ready Sunday Class of Wesley Chapel held its regu- Georgia Johnson in White Hall. members present.

The following officers were elected

Pres .- Gertrude Wilson Vice-Pres.-Robert Mawson Sec.—Melba Bridgman. Treas.-Robert Middleton Pianist-Lucille Shumaker.

News Notes Wilma Richardson gave a very good review of the life of Paul during the were issued here this week, Corneitus and Miss Braden the accompanist. program period at the close of the Clark, White Hall and Lucille Crabmeeting, dainty refreshments were tree, Roodhouse; Ous Dunham and

home of her mother Mrs. Ebery in of Greenfield; and Oscar Motley and ards, minister, Mr. G. C. Ealy, of Spokane, Wash.,

Shumaker Sunday afternoon. Several from this community attended the meeting of the Mound Woman's club at the home of Mrs. Leon Stewart, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. McClure on Oct. 23, the meeting Wesley Chapel Sunday Oct. 13, S. S. Remember Rally Day Services, at

> DISCONTINUE POSTOFFICE Florence, Ill., Oct. 11.-The Florence postoffice will be discontinued next Tuesday according to announ-

cement made here today. very enjoyable evening was spent and served on Rural Route No. 3 out of

TO CHICAGO

Mrs. Roy E. Smith returned to her W. A. A., will represent the group in home in Chicago today after spending the round table discussion of Athletic effek D. Stone; Bible School Super- convention of Christian churches in Bank of Chicago, Ill., vs. Alva Rexthe past two weeks with her parents, principles and policies. f Pound Box Assorted Candies...39c Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Seymour at 307 The girls attending the meet hope Chicken Chow Mein............46c West Beecher Avenue Mr. Seymour to see part of the Illinois College-

WOMEN VOTERS LEAGUE TALKS YEAR'S PLANS

First General Session To Be Held In This City October 25

Plans for the year's activities were discussed at the opening session of the executive board of the Morgan County League of Women Voters on Friday afternoon at the Public Liwith a heavy coat but nothing to brary. The first general session of protect his base chony legs. when Leagues in this section of the many years in collecting textiles from the Island has an exhibit on display. and does not stop to see if all the men the Island has an exhibit on display. are properly clothed. tails of which will be announced later. During the business session, which was presided over by Mrs. Hugh port continuance of the fuberculosis tax upon which a referendum will be

held at the November election. Attention was called to the radio program sponsored by the state League, which is to be heard over the John L. Ludwick Is NBC system in the middle west, each Monday morning at 10 o'clock during the winter months. This is part of a series of programs arraigned by the University of Chicago, Northwestern and DePaul Universities. Inclusion of the League of Women Voters in Day. this series constitutes a signal recog- pared. nition of the part which the League has taken in promoting adult educa- Topic,

The departments of work in the local League for the year are organized under the following chairmen: Government and its Operation-Mrs. H. J. Stratton.

Government and Child Welfare-Mrs. A. L. Adams. Government and Education-Mrs. Earl Spink.

of Women-Miss Agnes Paxton Government and Economic Welfare

inoticle: Publications-Mrs. Ernest Savage Publicity—Mrs. Edward Cleary. New Voters—Mrs. George Adams.

Social-Mrs. J. G. Neubauer

HOLDS MEET

Burial will be in Fernwood ceme- Polyanna Group Enjoys Birthday Social; News Notes

day School enjoyed a birthday social Wednesday afternoon at the home of service. Bible study.

Mrs. Lillie Vandersand. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bishop, Mrs. James Spencer and Miss Hattle Johnson attended a district meeting of the Tuesday evening.

News Notes Miss Anna McCalla of Seneca, Kan., came here this week for a visit at the Communion service.

Jacksonville. Miss Eleanor Edwards of Jackson- A. Havighurst, minister.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vandersand proprints to Columbus Day.

nual Grand Lodge meeting.

lar monthly meeting and election of | Mrs. Clara Russell of Eldred and 5:30-6:30 p. m. College League so of Robert Middleton, with fourteen entertained the members of the ing led by Miss Marie Yeager Christian Missionary Society at the 6.30 p. m. High School Epworth home of the former, Thursday. Roll League led by Arthur Galloway.

Ethel Duckweber, both of Athensville.

called on his boyhood friend, W. A. TO ATTEND SPORTS

A group of Illinois College girls accompanied by Miss Isabel Thompson, director of the Physical Educational a Sports Day at Normal, Sport activit church, ties of the day will be recreational

of Illinois College sent the following lan, will be in charge. representatives: Archery-Adel Reed, Mary Pinker-

Tennis Singles-Bernice Bien Tennis Doubles-Jeanette Lacey,

Patty Bradford. Miss Elspeth Wise, president of the

Lectures Here



Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Ewing standing before an age old temple in South Beggs, president of the county organization, the League voted to supganization, the League voted to suped at Strawn Gallery here Friday plots ed at Strawn Gallery here Friday night.

Sunday Church Services

Brooklyn M. E. Church—Sunday choir will sing. Pastor's theme, "The school at 9:30 a. m. Superintendent Springs of Life" There is a class Mrs. W. D. McCormick, 1035 Grove Street, will be hostess to Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Landis of Grove Indiana.

"The "Secret of an Affective Enworth League at 6:30 p. m.

Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Subject tor's to "Prayer." All are invited to attend Home. these services. J. R. Warlick, minister.

Durbin and Asbury-Charles Hillerby Hopper, munister.

Sunday schools- Durbin, 9:45 a. m.: Government and International Co- Rally Day with special emphasis on not to miss one Wednesday evening missions. Asbury, 10:45 a.m.; Harold of this Bible course. This course is Day observance.

Morning worship services-Asbury, -Mrs. O. N. Foreman.
Organization chairmen for the year mon theme, "Nehemiah's Rally."

-Harry A. Lothian, minister.

Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. friends should attend.

State Street Prespyterian Church-The Friendly Church with the Tall Odd Fellows lodge in Roodhouse Spire, Rev. Glen J. Schillerstrom. pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Second Sunday of Rally Month. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m.

The mid-week service will be at Mrs. Delbert Driver, Mrs. Meda 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Grace Methodist Church, State Church and Morgan streets-Freeman

Mo., his home.

The motor car was badly damaged Joan Vallentine, at the home of Mr. Sims, superintendent. Judge Wm. E. Thomson will give a short talk ap-

ing the recent wedding of their son, will be "How I Answered President The driver of the truck escaped in- William, Jr., and bride. Refreshments Reosciell's Letter." The chorus jury, according to reports received were served. A large number attends choir under the direction of Mrs. Wm. ed and the bride received several fine Barr Brown will sing " The Lord Is Exalted" by Wells, solo parts being Stuart E Pierson Lynn P Simpson Suby by Cordell Moore and Paul and James Widdowson went to Chi- Vasconcellos. A trio composed of Mrs. cago Monday to attend the 96th an- Arthur Shenkel, Mrs. Lee Husted and Mrs. S. G. Baker will sing "Seek Ye Mrs. F. A. Linder, Mrs. Delbert the Lord" by Wilson, Miss Lillian Driver and Miss Ada Johnson were Braden's organ numbers will be "The School dinner guests Wednesday, of Miss Swan" by Saint Saens and Postlude by Guilmant.

officers Thursday P. M. at the home Mrs. William Gilbert of Carrollton, cial hour followed by devotional meet-

call, "My Pavorite Pall Flower," Sev-eral guests also attended. Ship. The pastor's serimon theme will Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews and be "Unprofitable Spending and son Robert, motored to Chicago, Tues- Wasted Labor." The Men's Chorus day, for a visit of several days with has been re-organized and will sing Friendly Society in the rectory at 7 her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Glea- for the first time in the new conference year. They will sing two num-The following marriage licenses bers. Howard Potter is the director

Congregational Church, corner of Lola M. Talley both of Fieldon; Eu- West College avenue and South Kos-Mrs. R. G. Vasey is visiting at the gene Spencer and Phylis White, both ctusko street—William Arthur Rich—Making Of The Bible." Mrs. Eloise 9:30. Church school

10:45. Morning worship Mr. Rich-END SPORTS ards will speak upon the subject.
DAY AT NORMAL "Futility" Howard Potter will be the sevievia t

6.30 The High School Club will meet. Bud Black will be the leader, 7:30. The newly organized College for girls, left this morning to attend Club will met in the parlors of the Jacksonville Friday, Monday, 3:00-5:30 - The Joshua

> 4:00 -- Chechalo Camp Fire 7:00 Boy Scouts, Troop 8,

Tuesday-Baraco Wednesday, 7:30-Mid-week serv Thursday, 7:00-Hi Y Club

First Baptist Church-Pastor, Fredintendent, Leon B. Stewart; organist, Leicester, England. Miss Leeanna Clemen.

19.30; worship at 10:45. The chorus Jacksonville yesterday on business. | gram allowed.

A fine program has been pre-Rell and Beginner students. The Morning woship at 10:45 a.m. winter's program is now on.

tor's theme. "When the Cows Come

begins the book of Revelation (Apocalypse) on this evening, and every person who is interested in the book not an interpretation of denominational beliefs and practices.

Epworth League at Durbin, 7:00 p. West College avenue and Westmini leader. Real Carpenter: lesson ster street-William C. Meeker, min- of response to anniversary invitations topic, "Jesus Worked With Confi- ister.

75th anniversary of the founding of College; B. F. Shafer, Freeport, a Northminster Presbyterian Church our church, to which the public is former elder; James G. Russel, a son cordially invited.

Belber, superintendent. Classes for All former and present members and whose aged wife has recently suffered

Love." Anthem by choir Frank pastor, now pastor at Perrysburg, will be read after the dinner Sunday Bracewell, director, Mrs. G. Perreira, Ohio. The choir directed by Miss. An interesting exhibit at the church organist. This service is prepared for Ainslie Moore will sing "Gloria" by will be the pictures of former pastors, your spiritual need. C. E. service at Farmer. Mrs. B. C. Nelms, violinist, officers, their wives and families, and 6:30 p. m. Evening services at 7:30 will play "Litany" by Schubert-Cram- former Sunday school classes. The ex-Carroliton, Ill., Oct. 11.—The Poly- p. m. Sermon by pastor. Anthem er, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. hibit is in charge of Mrs. R. O. Stoops anna class of the Baptist church Sun- by chair. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. mid-week J. Philip Read. Mr. Read's numbers of the church. are "Largo" by Handel: "Gratitude" by Barrington; and "Triumphal March" by Buck. Diamond jubilee offering will be received. Letters from four other former pastors will be

read. 12:00 Noon-Dinner. 1:00 p. m .- After dinner speaking with Dr. F. B. Oxtoby, former minister acting as toastmaster Letters

Jubilee service at which Miss Kath- evening. Dinner was served at 6:30 p. erine Barr will speak on the history m. followed by a program given by of young people's work through the guests of the club. Present officers will preside vears. and take part. 8:00 p. m.—Historical Pageant written by Frieda Boynton Oxtoby in

which the young people of the church

will depict events of its history, Bible study and prayer led by the Sunday after Trinity. 9:30 A. M. Church School, Dr. Corey Supt. 10:45 A. M. Matin, followed by

sermon. 5:45 Short Office of vespers. Daily matins and vespers together with short offices of intercession and thanksgiving. 7:30 A. M. and 5:45 P. M. respectively. Thursday-Meditation 10:00 A. M. Tuesday-Style show and tea at 3

P. M. in the Parish house under the auspices of the young women's fellow-Wednesday-Order of Sir Galahad will meet at 7 P. M. in the rectory.

Thursday-All day meeting of the women's guild in the rectory. 7:00 P. M. Choir rehearsal

Central Christian Church-Minister. M. L. Ponthis. Church school at 9:30. Sun't., C. L. Mathis. Morning worship at 10:45. Theme of

SAMUEL LONG DIES IN LOUISIANA, MO.

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Samuel Long passed away at Louisians, Mo., Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. The remains arrived in

Funeral services will be held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the Thomp-Rhoads Memorial Library will be son Funeral Home in Murrayville. as well as competitive. Rhoads Memorial Library will be son Funeral Home in Murrayville.

The Woman's Athletic Association open. Miss Georgia Fairbank, librar- Burial will be in the Whitlock cemetery.

> TO SPEAK IN CHAPIN Mrs. Gertrude Funk, superintendent |

Aged, will speak at the Chapin Christian church Sunday evening. Her message will be about her recent journey as a delegate to the world

FAMILY HAS LONG CHURCH MEMBERSHIP

Fourth Generation Affiliated With Westminster: Church Notes

terian church recalls the unique fact noon, that the fourth generation of at least one charter member are now members and attendants of the church. William Stevenson was one of the Scripture reading, the 101st Psalm, served by the ladies of the church, founders back in 1850. He was succeeded in the church by his son, Henry. Three of Henry's children are now a statement on "What Trait I Ad- committee, presented recommendain the church, Howard, Claire and mire Most in People." In the church, Howard, Claire and Anne Louise Stevenson, all of Jack-sonville. All of the children of Mr. session a paper on Hallowe'en was right the W. P. A. recreation project presented by Mrs. Frank Wells. The and the sponsorship of a tree plant-Road, are either members of the percentage and a social time; church or Sunday school. They are and a social time; voted approval of the projects as Anna Louise, Mrs. Marion Schell. Those attending included Mrs suggested and included as an additional project.

Nelms, 856 West State street. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown of Joliet Erna Mattes and the hostesses. will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. R.

Mrs. E. B. Landis, of Gary, Indiana. were entertained Friday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. James Bentley of Chi-Mrs. Grant Graff at her home, 707 cago, former members of Westminthe jubilee celebration.

Mid-Week Church Hour-Prayer from Chicago, and visit with their The next meeting of the Circle will meeting from 7:30-8:30. The pastor parents while in the city attending be held Oct. 18 with Mrs. J. W. Hall cago will accompany the Bentleys O. Wait and Mrs. W. L. Robertson the anniversary.

Westminster church has a decoration charge of the program.

Harold McDevitt, superintendent; of Revolution should make his plans functions year after year, and pastor- Gamma Delta Society ing committee which is unique. It ate after pastorate, without even be- Enjoys Buffet Supper coperation—Mrs. W. A. Fay.

Covernment and the Legal Status Hembrough, superintendent; Rally an interpretation of the Bible and quiet, efficient work will be seen at quiet, efficient work will be seen at Gamma Delta Society of Illipois Colthe jubilee service Sunday. They are: lege at a buffet supper at her home Mabel Goltra, Mrs. O. F. Conklin, Mrs. C. B. Massey, Eleanor Moore, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Ruth Elliott and Henry Kamm,

> have been received from Clifford W. Our Diamond Jubilee, being the Barnes, former president of Illinois of the church; James E. Bentley, Chi-This church is located on Court at 7:30 a. m.—Sunday School Jubilee cago: C. W. Taylor, Lake Helen, Floragette.
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> Church school at 9:30 a. m. W. will be recited by Mrs. Neille Gunn. Cal.; John A. Ayers, Baldwin, Kans. injuries from a fall; R. H. Blimling, We are observing a rally month, 10.45 a. m.—Anniversary sermon by Murrayville, and Mrs. Hester Capps. Sermon by paster. The Dynamic of Rev. Charles M. Brown, D. D., former Toledo, Onto. Some of these letters 10:45 a. m - Anniversory sermon by Murrayville; and Mrs. Hester Capps. The choir directed by Miss: An interesting exhibit at the church

Alexander Woman's Club

Holds Annual Open

Meeting Alexander, Oct. 11.—The Alexander 201. Woman's Country Chib held their Cowdin. annual open meeting at the nome of 6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor Mr. and Mrs. John Weigand Thursday tables of bunco were enjoyed. Dainty

A group of songs with guitar accompaniment were given by the Misses Opal and Jewel Cooper, Mrs. Roy Davenport gave a reading, "The Whirligig of Life" by O. Henry and this was followed by an accordion Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Service of solo by Mrs. Elmer Strawn. A saxaphone and accordion duet was given by Mrs. Roy Davenport and Mrs. Elmer Strawn. Mrs. Davenport sang. Luia Hillerby Hopper, served light When I Grow Too Old to Dream, Trinity Episcopal Church-17th and the Cooper sisters gave another

group of songs with guitar accompani-Porty members and quests were present. Guests included Emilene and Elleghath Bander Alleg Maria Walsh Irene Bergschneider, Mary Weiser and Leona Ryan. The program committee was Miss Margaret Camm of Little Hope, Clifford Hess of Blue Grass school, and Helen Walsh of

Long Point. Mrs. Taylor Dowell is critically ill at the hospital in Jacksonville Walter G. Parmele has gone Colfax for the week-end. The Alexander M. E. church burgoo Thursday evening was largely at-

tended. Rev. C. W. Andrew was the soup-maker. The Berea church is holding a fish fry tonight.

BLUFFS CLUB MEETS

Bluffs, Oct. 11 .- The Bluffs M. E. Bess O'Brien Thursday afternoon.

Rimbey, June Weber, Cornelius families in an unselfish manner. members singing "I Found a Friend." Scripture reading was led by Mrs. Mabel Harris After the usual business session the following program. which was in charge of Mrs. Lela Six was presented:

Reading, "Life Lights and Shadows"--Mrs. Minnie Chambers. Reading, "A Poet's Thought."-Mrs.

James Dugan
Solo. "The Wind and The Rain in
Your Hair." (Clare Edwards)—Miss Vera McCaleb Poem, "The Tin God," «John W. Holland)-Mrs. Ruth Placke. Mrs. Gertrude Funk, superintendent After the program, a social hour for The Christian Home For The was enjoyed during which time delic-

> IN CIRCUIT COURT The First Trust Joint Stock Land roat, et al. Complaint to Poreclose

Society

Holds Meet Here The Sunbeam Class of the Chapin Christian church held an all day meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Baker on East College avenue, with Mrs. James Bonds as assistant The observance of the 75th anni-versary of the Westminster Presby-sion and program during the after-

> "Just When I Need Him Most." Prayer There were 32 members in attendance was offered by Mrs. Bernard Meyers, and following the dinner, which was was given by Mrs. Don Simmons.

While attending the anniversary, Mrs. Frank Wells, Mrs. Don Simmons, signs upon the State routes leading Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Brown will be en- Mrs. Elmer Wilson, Miss Vera Rice, into the city to welcome tourists to tertained by the Misses Margaret and Mrs. Bernard Meyers, Mrs. George the services of the Winchester Ainslie Moore and sister Mrs. B. C. Platt, Mrs. Vernetta Anderson, Mrs. churches Mildred Griffin, Mrs. Io Elam, Mrs.

South Side Circle

At Graff Home Members of the South Side Circle West State street. Mrs. Fletcher J. day,

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Milligan of Chi- Mrs. Graff being assisted by Mrs. W. gram as hostess, and Mrs. Lucille Crawford

Mrs. E. O. Miller entertained the on West College avenue Friday evening. Guests were President and Mrs. H. C. Jaquith and Mr. E. B. Miller. Besides from former pastors, letters Judges of the program were Mrs. Lenora Tomlinson, Mrs. Ruth Brown

tended the funeral services for their and Phillip Boyd. The theme of the year, "Farewell cousin, Mrs. George T Douglas, in meeting. The theme for the evening ernoon. "Catching Madame Butterfly," the following program being given: 1. In the Wings-Elizabeth Roady. 2. Spinning a Cocoon-Margaret

Cronan. 3. Chopsticks and Mulberry leaves Jane Harkness.
4. Flitting about—Esther Mason. 5. Forum. A yellow menaca hovers Clement Miner. led by Lenore Sperry

Brooklyn Church J. Prost. The Enworth League of the Brookyn M. E. church was entertained

Inureday evening at a party given by Miss Marjorie Warlick at her home. An election of officers took place during the evening. The following were elected:

President-Eugene Goheen Piret vice-president-Mariorie War-Second vice-president-Billy Can-

Third vice-president-Bob Long. Fourth vice-president-Relen Free-Secretary and treasurer—Helen is ill with spinal meningitis. Billy

At the close of the election five

refreshments were served.

At Hopper Home
The Durbin Methodist Episcopal church Enworth League cabinet was entertained at the home of their pas-entertained at the home of their pas-ganized Ashfand Community Club tor, Charles Hillerby Hopper, 303 N. Diamond Friday. Plans were made for the year and dates were set for several. The ladies of the Catholic church will league events. At the close of the serve this club in their second regular

Officers for the year 1935-36 are as follows: President-Wendell Oxley. Program vice-president Wilma Oxley. Missions vice-president - William

Margaret Reed. Recreation vice-president-Miss Maxine Wilson Secretary-Lloyd Homer Seymour Treasurer-Thomas Boyd. Councilor-Miss Juanita Scott.

Mrs. Frank Wilson was present as

Social Service vice-president-Miss

O. E. S. And White Shrine Give Benefit Bridge

guest at the meeting.

and the White Shrine chapter gave a other men have signified their intenbenefit bridge at the American Legion tion of joining this club, whose pur-Home last evening with 47 tables in pose is to promote those things that AT O'BRIEN HOME play. The grand prize, a cake, was are best for Ashland and the comwon by Mrs. L. W. Sinis, 229 W. munity. The Club is not a religious, Beecher avenue.

> Stocker, Louella Hughes, W. R. Rowland, Mrs. Ray Wilkinson, and Ruth HOLD FUNERAL RITES Rapp. Prizes were also awarded for high table score consisting of a deck of cards.

Two committees were in charge of the affair. The Shrine committee con-Pauline Hanke, E. McNeeley, Gertrude Atkins, Evalyn Snyder, Annie Curtis and John Siebert. The Star committee Louella Hughes, Harriet Eades, Opai three sons, Vincent of Chicago, Ed-Wilkinson, Rosalle Updegraff and win and Ernest of Peoria and one included Fern Taylor, chairman,

C. H. Beerup was among the callers in the city vesterday from Alexander. Vernos Baker of Murrayville was a business caller in the city Friday.

AUTUMN SALE

at 39c lb .- Merrigan's.

WINCHESTER MEN'S GROUP HOLDS MEETING

Brotherhood Meets Thursday At Christian Church: **News Notes**

Winchester Oct. 11.-Winchester Men's Brotherhood held its October noon. meeting in the dining room of the The program opened with a song. Christian church Thursday evening there was a short business session. Members responded to roll call with C E Price, chairman of the activities tions for the club to consider which benediction was followed by contests in program for the city. The club and a social tipes voted approval of the projects as Frank Callaway, Mrs. Everett Hymes, tional project the construction of

Following the business session Enri C Nelson introduced Dr. J. A. Chapman pastor of the M. E. church, as the speaker of the evening. Dr. Chapman gave a very inspiring talk upon the mission of the church and the brotherhood in the activities of the

Evening Service—B. Y. P. U.s at 8:30; worship at 7:30. A first class way to spend Sunday evenings. Pasway to spend Sunday evenings. Pasthe tubilge calabration.

Ster church, and also formerly of Blackburn had charge of the program. The next meeting of the organization of the subject being "Problems of the Ulon will be a Ladies" Night. November 14th, at the Christian church with A social hour followed the program, E. H. Mellen in charge of the pro-

To C. C. C. Camp.

The following Scott county boys embarked Wednesday for Ft. Sheridan. Illinois prior to their departure for C. C. camps on the west coast. Albert Christian, Everette L. Cumbi Wm. N. Dawson, Virgil C. Goff, Douglas L. Huston, Richard N. King Wm. N. Pile, Lloyd D. Stout, C. Vernon Taylor of Winchester vicinity F Jack Powler of Bluffs and J. Russell

to Wondering" was announced at this Jacksonville at 2:30 o'clock this aft-

Mrs W. H. Kinison, Miss Martha

Higgins and Miss Mary Higgins at-

Harold Hunter of Griggsville was a business visitor here today E H. Miner, president of the local Kiwanis club and delegate to the district convention at Rockford returned Wednesday evening. Miner was accompanied by his son Edward, Miss Bertha Miner and

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Bayshaw enter-tained with a 6-30 dinner this evening Helen Kitner was the critic for the in honor of E. A. Rankin and daughter Miss Dorothy, of Long Beach, Cal who are visiting Mr and Mrs. E. Dr. Dan Brengel and son of Oklay home were visitors here this week,

> McClure and Mrs. R. R. Gasen entertained this evening with a 6:30 c'clock bridge dinner at the home of the former

Mrs. Bluford McClure, Miss Ether

Mrs. S. W. Babb of Jacksonville was a visitor at the home of Mr and Mrs. T. J. Dagan this evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Benton attended. the National Poultry Convention in Pearta this week.

Boonville, Mo. where his son, Bully, daton is improving COMMUNITY CLUB OF ASHLAND TO

W. O. Watt left this afternoon for

MEET NEXT WEEK Ashland, Oct ,11 .- The newly orwill meet in Hexter's Hall on Tuesday, October the 18th, At 6 30 p. m. session. The evening is set aside as ladies' night when any member of the

committee, which consists of Lem-Lewis, Dr. R. O. Beadles and William Baxter. It is understood that the program will consist of some very select due to the nature of the program. Better than 50 members have paid the regular annual dues to the memberahlp committee, which is composed of the following men: Fred Hexter Harry Lohman, F. J. Fitzgerald, C. H.

Cobb, Ralph Newell, Frank Berg, Lem.

Lewis, Tim Doolin, J. T. Volsmier

An elaborate program has been pre-

pared by the very efficient program

i club may bring a lady.

Charles Foreman, Clark Walbaum, Leo Fitzgerald, Lee Terhune, Homer Lewis, and Hugh Quinley. The local order of Eastern Star 1t is understood that better than 50 a political, nor a commercial club, but Door prizes were awarded to Mrs. it is composed of those men who wish

FOR MRS. J. W. WARREN

Funeral services for Mrs. J. W. Warren of Fairview, Illinois were held Friday afternoon at 2.00 o'clock at the Pairview church with Rev. D. C. Byus officiating, Mrs. Warren was 6d years of age at the time of her death.

caughter, Mrs. Elsle Houseworth of Mason City The floral tributes were cared for by granddaughters and niece Music was furnished by Mrs. George

Pall bearers were Arthur Ainsworth. Shirley, Henry Richard and Raymond

this Lecanna Clemen.

Morting Service—Bible school at F. R. Wheeler of Decatur was in authority to join in Corn-Hog pro- on our strictly homemade Chocolates Riessman. Burial was in Fairvice.

Blessman, Mrs. John Johnson, Roy Sarff and Raymond Sarff.